

# *Southern* **COACH & ATHLETE**

Vol. XIV

*The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans*

No. 5

January, 1952

25¢



**SOUTHERN SCHOOLS**

**DRUID HILLS HIGH SCHOOL**

**Emory University, Georgia**

**CLIFF HAGAN**  
**Kentucky**



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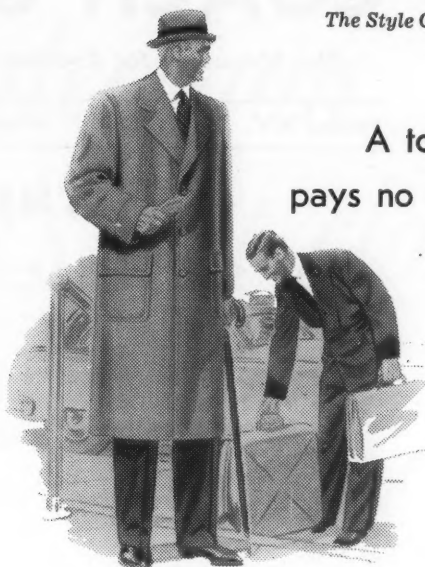
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The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Volume XIV

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**SHELTON E. GOBLE, Principal**

# SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

## DRUID HILLS HIGH SCHOOL

**Emory University, Ga.**

By MARGARET H. WIGHT, Dean of Girls  
and GEORGE MILLER, Dean of Boys

**D**URING the past quarter of a century the progress of Druid Hills Schools can best be measured by the willingness of the community, staff, and student body, to work together. Through their efforts Druid Hills High School has earned the accolade of "School of Champions."

About twenty-five years ago, when the body of Emory University moved from Oxford to the present site in Druid Hills, the Emory families, finding no suitable school available for their children, established an elementary school of their own. Eventually this make-shift school was housed in the basement of the Fishburne Building at Emory.

As new pupils were added, and others promoted, high school grades were established, and in 1928 the

school was installed in the building it now occupies.

W. D. Thomson, Walter T. Candler and Fred C. Mason, the first trustees of the new school district, selected the site and the building was completed in 1925 at a cost of \$225,000.00.

The first Druid Hills annual, romantically christened "The Mistletoe," was a glorified final issue of the school paper on May 22, 1931, dedicated to Mr. J. N. Haddock, the Principal. It contained a picture of E. H. Rece, now Dean of Men at Emory University, coach of football and basketball, with no mention of athletic records.

The Salutatorian at commencement of this year was Herman Eugene Talmadge, the present Governor of Georgia.

Druid Hills was fully accredited by the official ac-

### DRUID HILLS HIGH SCHOOL



crediting authority, the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, in 1933, and has retained this rating ever since.

The second school annual, the first full-blooded year book, was "The Agitator," dedicated in 1933 to Mr. Hayden C. Bryant, who had become Principal in the fall of that year. It marked the beginning of seventeen years of distinguished service by Dr. Bryant, who is now Head of the Education Department at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia.

The first *Saga* was printed in 1935, and the next issue, reviewing the football season, mentioned Bob Ison, who later was to be an All-American end at Georgia Tech.

Paul Duke, another nationally recognized football star, is also an alumnus of Druid Hills.

Fourteen years ago in 1937, two more veteran faculty members, Mrs. Margaret H. Wight and Mr. C. B. Moody were added to the roster. In that year the first physical education program was instituted, with a full-fledged system of intramural athletics.

Eleven years ago still another faculty veteran, Mr. George Y. Muse, our popular football coach, made his bow in the 1939 *Saga*. A freshman, Betty Glenn, had won the state spelling championship, and had gone to the semi-final round in the national competition.

As a result of the untiring efforts of Mr. Bryant and a strenuous campaign by the class of '39, the gym, a new addition to the building, was dedicated in the winter of 1940. Since that time basketball has played a prominent role in our school life. This is continuing at the present time under the leadership of coaches E. B. Morrow and Dorothy Ward.

With the adoption of the New State Constitution of Georgia, the Druid Hills School District ceased to function as a separate school unit and Druid Hills School became an integral part of the DeKalb County School System, of which it had been an affiliated part until that time. Just before this closer unification, in July, 1947, Mr. Jim Cherry came to the DeKalb County School System, first as a consultant and then as County Superintendent of Schools. Under his dynamic and able leadership much progress has been achieved by the county schools.

The system is composed of 24 white elementary schools and 8 Negro elementary schools; 8 white high schools and 3 Negro high schools.

The 8 white high schools are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. They are: Avondale, Chamblee, Clarkston, Druid Hills, Lithonia, Southwest DeKalb, Stone Mountain and Tucker.

Gymnasiums and lighted athletic fields are available at each of the high schools. A broad program of health and physical education is available. Women physical education instructors are placed in each of the high schools, together with men serving on the staff as health and physical education instructors and as coaches.



**JIM CHERRY**  
Supt. DeKalb County Schools

The varsity program consists of all the major sports. Interest is being developed in tennis, golf, swimming, tumbling and other gymnastics.

The health and physical education program in the elementary schools is being steadily expanded. This year eight men are employed in the elementary program who hold majors in health and physical education. These men serve as (Continued on next page)

**Winifred Harrison, Captain of Majorettes**





## SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 7)

regular classroom teachers and use their training in health and physical education teaching to work with other teachers and in supervising playground activities.

In 1949, Mrs. Alice N. Bohannon, who had been on the staff for some time was made Principal of the school. Mrs. Bohannon has since been promoted to assume the duties of Instructional Supervisor in the DeKalb Schools.

Mr. Shelton E. Goble, who is the Principal of both Druid Hills High and Druid Hills Elementary, came to us in September, 1950. Mr. Goble has brought modern, progressive ideas to Druid Hills along with the energy and planning needed to put them into effect. Under his and community leadership a lighted football field has been added to our school plant. Funds for this field came from the county and from matching contributions made by citizens of the community, which were raised by our Civic Association with Mr. Murray Fincher as President, and Mr. O. L. Adams as committee chairman.

With assistance from the DeKalb County Board of Education, the administration has been able to improve our cafeteria, to help build a Teen-Center and to convert two rooms into a modern home-living apartment. Mr. Goble has added a school store, introduced our popular activity period, set up the Dean's Office and planned a host of other improvements, some of which have been made and some of which will be carried out as funds become available.

Competing in the past eleven years against other schools as much as five times as big, against much older students in general, Druid Hills has excelled in every field, from scholarship to athletics.

The Druid Hills Students of today are assuming the responsibility for keeping the "School of Champions" on top.

## ATHLETICS

Compiled by FORREST J. MAY  
and ELMER B. MORROW

**A**T DRUID HILLS both boys and girls are required to take physical education with the exception of seniors, who may elect it. The classes meet five days a week, with two of these five days devoted to classroom health discussions.

The purposes of the program are to develop the body, to measure progress and improvement of skills, to interest pupils in play activities, to stimulate habits that will carry over to leisure time, and to supplement the routine physical examination.



**ELMER B. MORROW**  
(Boys' Basketball, Football, Baseball  
and Gymnastics)

Both boys and girls are introduced to basketball, badminton, social and folk dancing, volleyball, softball, and tumbling or gymnastics. In addition, the boys' schedule includes football, wrestling, and track. The girls study body mechanics and recreational games as well as those mentioned above.

This year during health discussions the boys' topics will include growth and development, personal grooming, colds, nutrition, sex education, use of alcohol, drug- and habit-forming practices, safety education and first-aid.

Boys and girls are required to dress in regulation uniforms. The boys are grouped according to age, height, and weight. Individual cards are used to keep the records of each student's progress. Achievement tests are used to measure progress in the various activities. These tests include football pass and punt for distance, jump and reach, basketball shots for one minute,



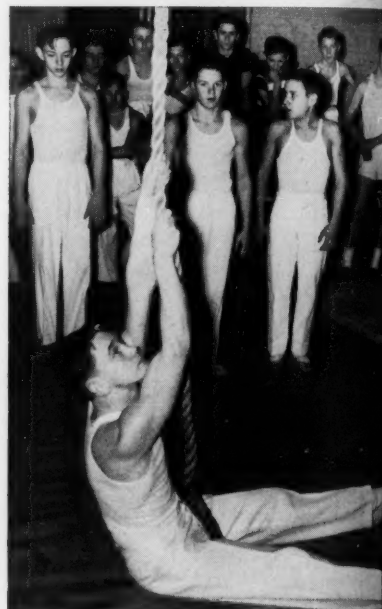
**DOROTHY WARD**  
(Girls' Basketball and Phys. Ed.)

pull-ups, push-ups, rope climb for fifteen feet, dips on parallel bars, low hurdles for eighty yards, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump, putting the 12-pound shot, and the baseball throw for distance.

A new system of grading has been instituted in the girls' program. Five major points are averaged. These five points are improvement or effort to improve, skill and written tests, appearance, cooperation and sportsmanship, and health (based on grade in the health course).

### FOOTBALL

Druid Hills first entered eleven-man football in 1950, completing that season with an 8-1 record in class "A," winning the DeKalb county championship. Preceding 1950, the Red Devils were only a six-man team, competing with other DeKalb six-man teams. This



**Gym team works out**

year, the team has won seven and lost three, losing to Athens, Thomaston, and Northside of Atlanta. The Devils did not lose a game at their newly constructed football stadium.

### CROSS COUNTRY

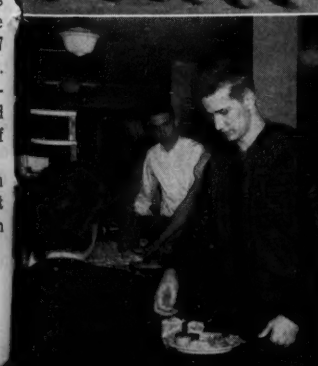
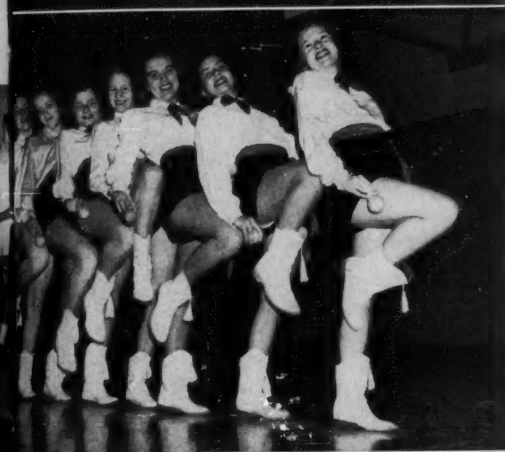
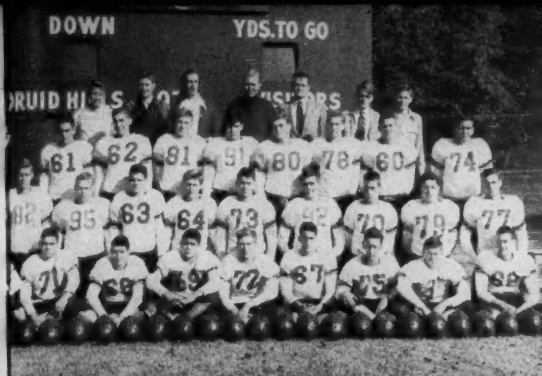
The cross country team at Druid Hills is one of the top harrier teams in the state of Georgia. They have won 17 straight meets in the past two years. In this string the Georgia Tech Freshmen were defeated five times, and Georgia Military Academy, also one of the states best, four times.

In 1950, when the team ran the Tech freshmen in tri-meet, the Hillers beat the Frosh and became the first high school to accomplish this feat.

(Continued on page 31)



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**DRUID HILLS  
 ACTIVITIES**

*Clockwise, beginning at top center:*

**Jim Lowery, Most Valuable  
 Player**

**Library Scene**

**Square Dancing**

**Future Business Leaders' Club**

**Girls' Basketball Team**

**Boys' Basketball Team**

**Cheerleaders**

**Cafeteria Scene**

**Track Team**

**Majorettes**

**Football Team**



# ★ Editorial ★

## GAMBLING—

### A Public Concern

By H. L. DONOVAN

President, University of Kentucky

We have been shocked and are humiliated here at the University of Kentucky by the scandal that has recently broken implicating three of our former finest basketball players in accepting a bribe to shave the point score of a basketball game. This conduct on their part is out of character and it does not represent, in my opinion, the true character of these boys. There is no doubt in my mind that these boys were good boys, but they were inexperienced when it came to dealing with gamblers and racketeers that do not hesitate to corrupt the morals of our youth. These boys are not criminals, they are not tough characters. They are average American boys who have been victimized and subtly bribed by unscrupulous gamblers and swindlers. These gamblers are little better than the dope peddlers that prey upon innocent children and peddle their dope to their innocent victims.

I do not condone the acts of our former basketball players in accepting a bribe to shave the score of a game. They must accept their responsibility and the penalty that goes with their misdeed. But I do believe that they should not forever be condemned for the mistake that they have made for they are not of the criminal class, and if given the opportunity to redeem themselves each of these young men will make a citizen of high quality. They are paying dearly for the mistake they made and I am certain that they are young men who will profit by the terrible and tragic experience they are now undergoing.

In all of the publicity I have read or heard about the basketball scandal from its beginning up to the present, I have been amazed at how little criticism has been heaped upon the unscrupulous gamblers that ply their racket and bet upon every athletic event from the

smallest high school to the largest university. The boy who accepts a bribe should be condemned for his action but the gambler who "fixes" him is the character assassin upon whom the public should take its vengeance.

I ask the public to help every school man, every athletic director and every coach to banish gambling from amateur athletic events. Let us make it a high crime and misdemeanor against society for it is a crime against youth.

Our nation has permitted gambling, bribe taking, theft, and all types of racketeering to flourish in our times. We have been complacent about the five per centers, the political grafters, the fixers in government and private industry. We have been indifferent about dishonesty, bribery, and other forms of pay-offs. When other persons who are regarded as leading citizens accept "fees" from the underworld, how can we expect the youth not to yield to similar temptations?

The morals of our day are conspicuously low. The investigations by the Congress show definitely that the underworld is challenging codes of ethics and conduct formerly held high by our forefathers. Hasn't the time arrived when every man and woman who believes in righteousness should throw his influence on the side of high moral standards of conduct at every level of life and in all of our dealings? It is time for serious thinking about morals, righteousness, honesty and uprightness. It is time for our homes, our church, our schools, and all decent citizens to unite for the purpose of driving the seducers of youth out of business. I pledge the support of the University of Kentucky to such a program.

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# AN EARLY SEASON OFFENSE

By  
JOE STERLING

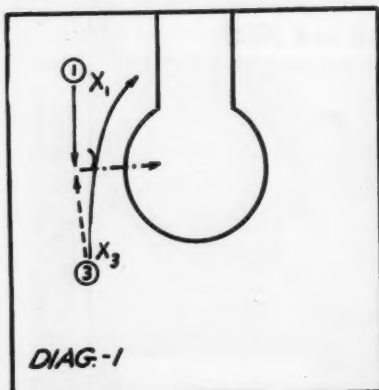
Basketball Coach, Apopka High School

Two problems that basketball coaches are faced with when going into medium size southern schools are: (1) little practice time between the end of football season and the beginning of basketball season and (2) the same boys make up the nucleus of both teams.

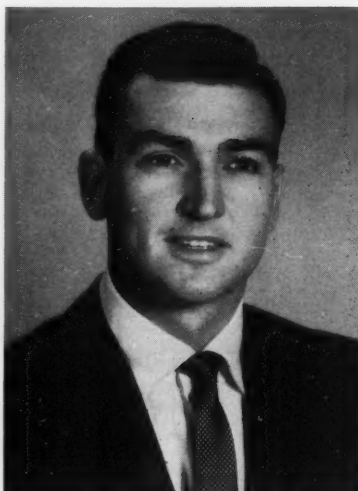
Therefore, a coach must mold the boys quickly into a working team for the first game and yet not neglect inculcating them with sound fundamentals which are the basis of any good team.

Each offense has a key around which it is built, so a coach must spend as much time as possible drilling on the key and as time permits add the variation to it, but at first he must not confuse the boys by adding all the variations.

In every sport there is a key to the offense such as the "Quick Opener" is the key to the "T" formation in football. If the quick openers do not go, the formation will not have results.

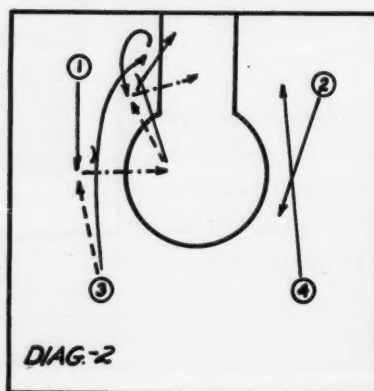


The key to our offense is shown in **diagram 1**: No. 3 passes to the outside hand away from the defensive man x1 to No. 1 who is moving out to meet the ball. No. 3 forms an inside screen as No. 1 cuts sharply off his hip. An inside screen gets its name from the path the screener takes, in this No. 3 tries to place himself between the defensive player assigned to a teammate No. 1 and the basket. No. 1 then dribbles quickly inside the foul circle for a shot. If x1 is screened and the shot is permitted, the key to the play has been allowed to work. As in all offenses, the key does not always work, and when this happens there must be a set pattern to follow which will keep the boys moving and eliminate confusion.

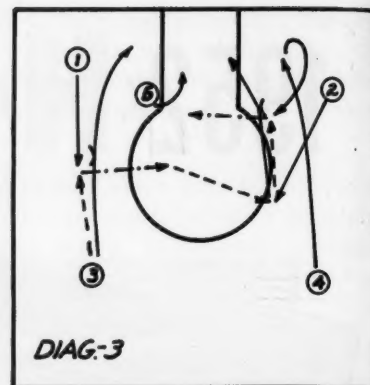


*Coach Sterling is a native of Covington, Kentucky. He graduated from Simon Kenton High School of Independence, Kentucky and, after three years with the U. S. Marines, he enrolled at Auburn and received his B. S. degree in 1950. He earned three varsity letters in basketball and baseball and was co-captain of the baseball team in 1949.*

*In his first season of coaching, he won the Florida Class "C" basketball championship at Greensboro High School, Greensboro, Florida. His season's record was 25 wins and 3 losses. He is now basketball and baseball coach at Apopka Memorial High School, Apopka, Florida.*



**(Diagram 2)** First variation: If No. 1 is not open for the shot he can turn and throw to No. 3 who moves out to receive the ball. No. 1 now becomes screener with No. 3 cutting off his hip for the shot, thus duplicating the key procedure.



**(Diagram 3)** Second variation: If the player cutting off the screener cannot shoot he can pass to no. 2 who moves out to the head of the circle. No. 2 must time his movement so that he reaches the area near the head of the circle at the time the man with the ball can pass to him while he is moving out. X2 will be trailing No. 2 if timing is properly executed. If No. 2 can not shoot a one hand push shot from this position, he can pass to No. 4 who will be moving out; No. 2 would then become the screener, No. 4 cuts off No. 2's hip thus; forming key play again.

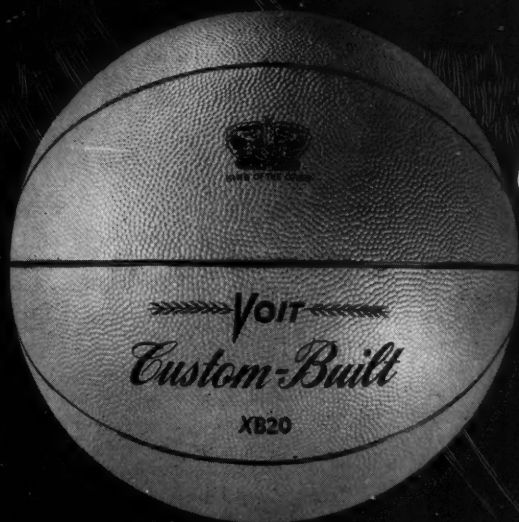


**(Diagram 4)** Third variation: The two men farthest from basket can pass to the center at any time that center is open; the man that throws the ball goes in front of center with the man on the opposite side of court going off his hip. If center does not shoot he can pass back to one of the men cutting in front of him in a direction to the basket (the second man is most likely to be open for the shot).

We find this to be a good early season offense because it can be taught quickly, and yet it provides all the essentials of a good offense; there are screens to loosen up the defense, men in rebound position, and protectors to guard against fast breaks. As time permits, many more variations can be added by bringing in the outside screen.



Want to make a  
mountain out of a  
molehill ball budget?



Use the Voit XB20 custom basketball.  
Absolute perfection of rebound,  
feel, performance. Best of all,  
the XB20 outwears leather 5 to 1,  
at no extra cost!

Hundreds of schools and colleges this year will cash in on  
these facts, which will add up to thousands of dollars  
available for other needed equipment. How about you, coach?

NEW YORK 10

CHICAGO 10

LOS ANGELES 11

**VOIT**

# LINE PLAY

By CLYDE BIGGERS

Head Football Coach, Fayetteville (N. C.) High School

It is an accepted fact that frequently a football game is won or lost "up front." Nonetheless, too few fans (other than the most ardent students of the game) properly appreciate the vital contributions and duties of the men comprising the "forward wall."

Line play is not easy, nor is it all fun for the participant. It requires an enormous amount of repetitious drill, maximum physical exertion, and punishing contact work. In return the individual receives a great satisfaction from the successful execution of his job, be it a well-placed shoulder block enabling a back to go all the way, a hard, clean tackle, or jamming up the hole on the goal line.

Obviously, there are two distinct phases of team line play — offense and defense. Each division, though requiring the performance of a different job, has as its primary goal one thing — control of the line of scrimmage. Blocking is the basis for any offense, and tackling is the very essence of successful defensive play. A team that tackles well will never be badly beaten regardless of any other factors.

Although the defensive lineman must learn a variety of methods of eliminating an offensive player blocking his path, the one primary essential is hard, savage charging. I firmly believe that, regardless of the type of offense being faced, a line that consistently beats the opponent to the charge will control the contest. Needless to say, susceptibility to trap-plays and cross-bucks must be dealt with by a co-ordinated defensive plan, emphasizing the importance of each man protecting his **own territory** first. Such a plan will not hamper the drive and aggressiveness of the defensive wall. Trapping is not consistently effective against a smart defense.

Today, defensive linemen must be taught how to fake one way and drive another, split two opponents, go under and over, and to hit and slide on certain occasions; but above all else they must be fully cognizant of the importance of controlling the line of scrimmage and taking out **any and all** interference. In accomplishing such a task, the forward wall makes its major contribution from a defensive standpoint.



*Coach Biggers, a native Tarheel, graduated magna cum laude from Catawba College and received his Master's degree from the University of North Carolina. He played one season of professional football in the National Pro League and this is his third year as coach.*

*His Fayetteville team is runner-up for the Eastern Triple A championship, losing to Wilmington 13-12.*

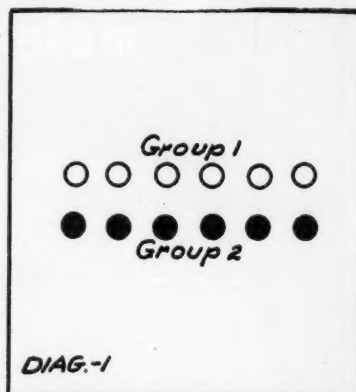
Modern football apparently is adhering to the axiom that the "best defense is a good offense." To score often requires an expert blocking offensive line. No coach can hope to develop a boy into a good blocker unless that individual possesses above average strength, aggressiveness, speed, determination, intelligence and above all else the love of hard close-order contact. Desire, grit, and determination are three intangible factors absolutely required for blocking ability.

I believe in two basic types of blocking, the shoulder and the cross-body blocks and certain derivatives of each. Although we run the "T," we do not brush-block — we emphasize drive and attempt to move the opponent out of the hole. The shoulder block is the only weapon for such a task. Balanced position, stunning initial contact, and proper drive and follow-up are the essentials of the shoulder block. Further, we prefer in most cases the shoulder block in the secondary. A man adept to such may dispose of one defender and remain on his feet for further interference. We teach offensive linemen to watch for tip-offs just as we do the defensive forward wall. Likewise, line-

men must learn to hop-and-hit, step-and-hit, post block, fill the hole, and check block.

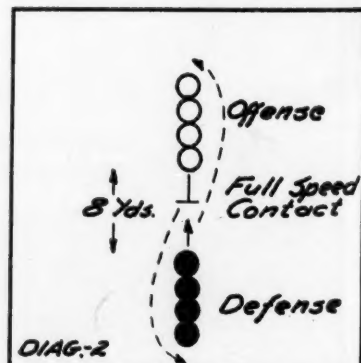
The cross-body block is excellent in certain situations for down field blocking, as well as part of the time in close line play. If properly executed, it is a deceptive maneuver and difficult to play off. The short body-block, angle block, roll block and reverse body-block are all combinations or varieties of the two basic types.

Some of the drills we employ in group line work here are illustrated in the four accompanying diagrams.



Set up two parallel lines. Designate one groups as "1's," the other as "2's," and go through all offensive blocks — straight shoulder, hop and hit, step and hit, cross-body (both ways) and pivot blocking.

Such a drill is a time-saver combining individual with group work.



This drill will teach boys to drive through the opponent with a shoulder  
(Continued on page 50)



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# SPLIT "T" FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

By GEORGE Y. MUSE

Football Coach, Druid Hills High School

THE fundamentals, strategy and tactics of the split T have been featured in a book by the originator of the formation, Missouri Coach Don Faurot. Numerous magazine articles like those of Jim Tatum and his Maryland staff have treated the same points. And most students of football have heard these and other successful users of the split T in coaching school lectures. To attempt to improve on these authorities would be pointless and futile. Instead, this article will give the reasons we at Druid Hills use the split T and consider its formation even better for high schools than for colleges.



COACH GEORGE MUSE

In Georgia the split T, like the single wing and others of the more rarely used offensive systems, has the advantage of being less familiar to opponents. In the past two seasons we have prepared for three single wing teams each year. For these we have had to modify old defenses or set new ones. These defenses were naturally less familiar to our players and less tested in game play. In the same period we have met no split T teams. The inference is that

our opponents have had to prepare especially for us, or use defenses which are not best adapted for use against the split T.

In 1950, when Druid Hills turned from six-man to eleven-man football, our first job was to select an offense before spring practice. E. B. Morrow, who had worked with us on six-man ball, had become familiar with the split T at Alabama and had little trouble in selling me on the formation. The few plays and their simple nature made the split T seem ideal for a beginning team. And so it proved. During our first season we had on the books eight running and three pass plays. That means eight to the right and the same eight to the left. Of these eleven plays, four running and one passing were rarely used; some were not added until near the end of the season. We also found the offense combined well with a spread which we stole from Kentucky. This added no burden to the play learning, as we still run our regular plays, which further reduces the learning labor, since in each group the blocking is identical or very similar. This year we have added several plays but only two could be called new, the others being modifications of existing plays, frequently with no change in blocking.

Using few and simple plays has resulted in fewer busted signals in practice and almost none in games. The simplicity of the plays has meant that fewer changes in blocking assignments are necessary to meet a change in defense. This has resulted in less drill time spent in working on blocks against various defenses. The time thus saved has been devoted to more work on fundamentals, punt returns, blocking punts, and to that orphan of small high school football — defense.

Finally, we believe the small number of plays gives more effective quarterbacking. A good offensive system has the ability to strike any spot in the defense with speed of attack and deception as to point of attack. It must include counter plays to punish the defense which sets to stop particular plays. The split T provides this with a minimum number of plays. Since the quarterback is not compelled to shuffle through a long list of plays to decide what he needs, his signal calling is more reasoned and effective.

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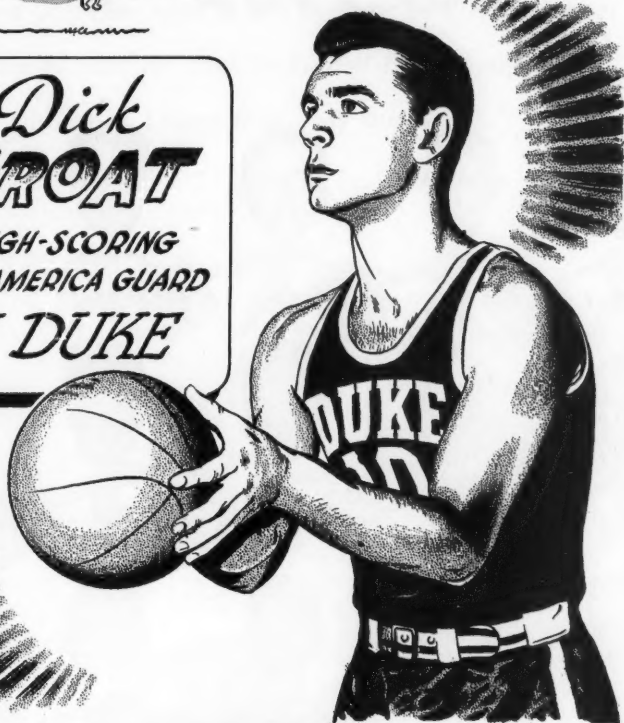
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By JOHN MCKENZIE



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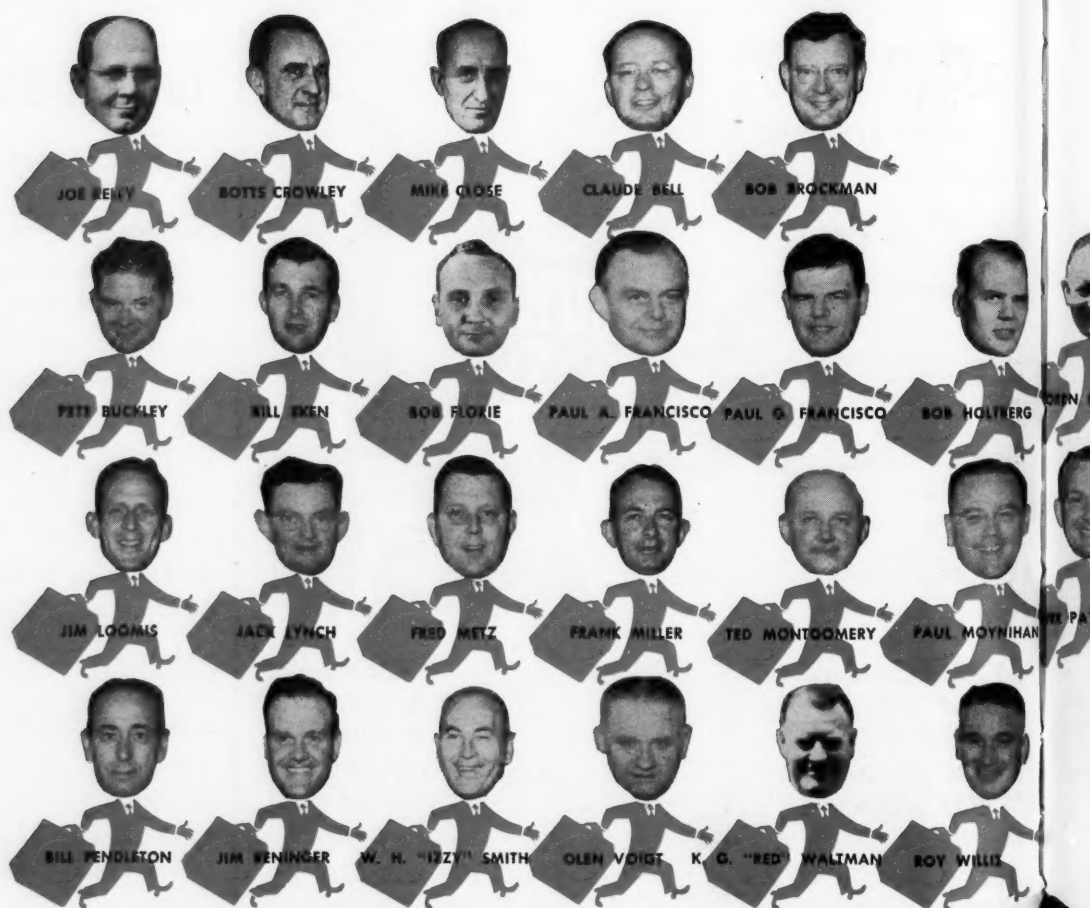
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# IN SHAPE BY ACCIDENT

By JACK SHOLAR

A touch football game on a blazingly hot August afternoon with the thermometer between ninety-five and a hundred is usually no place for a somewhat flabby fellow in his thirties, even if they are his early thirties.

The action was about what you'd expect when a group of football players get together, especially those who are getting into shape for the fall grind. Even so, the relentless August sun that day in 1949 was beginning to take effect and the game showed signs of breaking up momentarily. Needless to say, the most winded of the lot was I, and the realization of just how far out of shape I had drifted was being painfully demonstrated to me.

Then it happened. A fast young halfback took a kickoff in stride and streaked upfield. Just as three of us had him about covered, with me handling my somewhat overweight 172 pounds rather well, I thought, considering, from nowhere came a 200-pound-plus tackle who piled into me from the side. His shoulder caught me just below the left knee at an angle the airman would call "ten o'clock."

For a split-second the youngster forgot this was merely a touch football game . . . just long enough to tear a tendon and dislocate a cartilage, I was later to learn.

Both his feet left the ground and bystanders later told me it was a perfect flying block. Before I went down, dazed, I remember hearing a sickening "crack" and I could see my knee bending at a crazy angle, to the inside, and the ankle turning in the same way.

It was now a thoroughly frightened young tackle who carried me bodily to my car. His apologies didn't lessen the stabs of pain that ran along my leg.

I managed to direct him to the little cottage beside the football stadium, occupied by J. C. Sullivan, retired trainer of the state university. This youngster who had so quickly and completely laid me low was too young to remember J. C. Sullivan, better known to hundreds of former athletes of the university as simply "him."

It was a worried "him" who laid me across his rubbing table that stifling August afternoon. His comment as he ran his deft fingers along my leg, knee



JACK SHOLAR

and ankle, was, "You got a mean lick, Mr. Jack."

He straightened my leg as best he could, commenting that he thought a cartilage was dislocated, the inside tendon snapped out of place and my ankle was badly turned to the inside. After rubbing in salve to help draw the rapid swelling, he applied cotton and tape, not too tightly, and saying that I better have an ex-ray as soon as possible for determining the possibility of fracture.

A hurried trip to the ex-ray room followed, and in an hour I learned that no fractures had been caused. The doctor, a renowned specialist in bone surgery and therapy, advised me that I would in all probability have to have an operation. The left knee was locked at about a twenty degree angle.

Back to "him" I went, immediately. Over the years past I had seen some rather remarkable evidence of the ability of J. C. Sullivan. His simple advice as he again ran his fingers along my leg was, "Let 'him' see what 'him' can do, Mr. Jack."

I might explain the nick-name "him" has stuck to J. C. for a long time, it being the only pronoun he seems to know; first, second or third person.

His confidence seemed genuine; however, his concern and anxiety were poorly concealed. My trips to J. C.'s modest living room were daily. Salve

to draw the swelling, tape, it seemed yards by the hundreds, and gauze of equal amount were tirelessly applied.

Gently, ever so gently "him" managed to straighten the knee. After the first week my confidence in him began to mount. "Mr. Jack," he would say, "it's gonna take a long time, but him'll have you playing ball again." Every "patient" is the same to J. C., no less than the finest athlete in the world. My getting back to playing touch football, or any other ball I wanted to play, was as important to him as if I were being groomed for the Rose Bowl. With lamp, tape, gauze and salve he managed to reduce most of the swelling in several days.

In six weeks I was walking with a slight limp and no crutches. Somehow, perhaps with a lot of luck, J. C. Sullivan had managed to move the jammed cartilage from the joint. As I look back, I can recall the countless hours he spent working the knee, slowly, but firmly until he could bend and straighten it completely.

After about eight weeks he wrapped it firmly with two Ace bandages one morning, and then applied somewhat less tape than usual. "Let's go up to the track and jog some," he suggested. Neither of us knew what would happen, I am sure.

After thirty minutes of calisthenics consisting mostly of slowly bending the knee (he taped it in such a manner as to allow about ten inches swing of my lower leg, and no more), I started out. After a painfully slow jog the length of the track, he repeated, "Him'll have you playing ball again, Mr. Jack."

This gave us new hope, and from then on there was tape and Ace bandages every day, but gradually of less amounts, and of ever slightly less tension.

Calisthenics consisted by now of 40 or 50 rotations of each foot, bicycling about 125 times with each leg, sit-ups, push-ups, and half-knee bends. Slowly, I began to feel my knee, tendon and lower left leg come back to life. I could feel the spring returning to my whole leg.

"Him" insisted that I use my leg as much as possible without straining it. To get back the full use of the leg would



require constant exercise. I am thankful now I carried out his instructions to the letter. My workouts were five and six times weekly, and of increasing tempo.

During that tedious fall season and into the winter I noticed my weight began falling, gradually. In as much as I had become accustomed to having fun poked at my somewhat bulging middle, I took no end of pleasure in showing off my decreasing waistline. Also I noticed others who had had knee and cartilage trouble, mostly injured footballers. It was then I began to appreciate "him's" insistence upon ever increasing workouts.

I observed that in all too many cases, boys with knee trouble have a tendency to take their misfortune "lying down," so to speak. They have a definite tendency to give up, which is the worst thing possible, I have learned. Stiffness, loss of coordination from long periods of inactivity, combine to present to the athlete with knee and cartilage trouble an ever-mounting obstacle the degree of which increases in direct proportion to the time he refrains from exercising regularly.

About five months after my injury, J. C. told me one afternoon, "it's about time we see if that leg can 'go' again." When "him" says 'go' he means just what he says.

"Tomorrow I want you to turn loose for 150 yards, if you can," he continued. At the time, the word "if" was about the biggest word in my collection. He had by now gradually increased my workouts until I was striding at about three-quarters speed a hundred yards or so, then jogging, then striding again and then finishing the stretch with a final jog.

We were both pleasantly surprised when I covered the distance with surprising ease, with a barely noticeable limp. From then on he increased the tempo sharply, having me stride three-quarters speed about twice weekly.

With but one careless mis-step, we witnessed "him's" own therapy in successful demonstration. That mis-step was made one morning when I hurriedly joined a touch-football game without so much as a minute's calisthenics. That day I learned the hard way, that even with the countless thanks I have given for the complete recovery I have finally made, I must never begin violent exercise without first spending thirty to forty-five minutes of steady, rhythmic calisthenics.

That day I had no sooner begun playing than I wrenched my left knee. A sudden stop to elude a player and it seemed my entire leg went awry.

(Continued on page 22)

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## IN SHAPE

(Continued from page 21)

There followed an anxious ten days of starting all over, we thought. Ten days of heavy tape, cotton, gauze, lamp, and salve. Remarkably, this time, the swelling faded more quickly, in a matter of three or four days. There were no crutches this time, and in about two weeks, J. C. Sullivan had me jogging again. I am sure it was his unending patience, his never-fading confidence that kept me from throwing the whole thing up as a lost cause and quitting entirely. It is necessary to know this pleasant, simple yet brilliant colored man to understand why I doggedly fol-

lowed his instructions and returned time and again to his rubbing table and lamp.

With this lapse of progress I found myself again with light tape and able to run almost at will. One of the few times I have seen "him" really insistent to almost a point of command was when he told me, "Mr. Jack, when you want to play ball again, let 'him' wrap it special!" Needless to say, this time I carried out his suggestion without a word. He wrapped it "special."

In fact, it was quite an occasion to myself and to J. C. one afternoon in June, 1950, that we decided to try the favorite knee and leg in a rough-and-

tumble game of touch football, with many of the same boys I had played with that eventful day ten months before.

Careful taping, careful warming up and general loosening up prepared me for what to J. C. and to me was the showdown. I joined the game apprehensively, but after ten minutes I had my answer. The answer was also in about the broadest smile I ever saw, from a distance of forty or fifty yards, when I looked over and saw J. C. standing watching me. His face was literally decorated with smiles. I could run, if anything better than a year ago. I am sure no craftsman, no artist ever took greater pride than J. C. Sullivan did that day when he watched his "patient" running to his heart's content.

It was then I realized the debt of gratitude I owe this simple trainer, "him," who doesn't know what "give up" means, and whose fingers and hands had practically wrought a miracle. Without a formal education in human anatomy, he had collected books on the subject of muscles, bones, and training, and through the years he has become a master in his art. I am happy to say his success with me has brought to J. C. Sullivan an increased patronage at a time when his retirement was bringing forgetfulness.

Taking stock of myself that June day, 1950, and this summer day, 1951, I can say ironically enough that in some respects it was a lucky accident.

Then I weighed a puffy 172 pounds, which looked anything but good on my five-foot nine frame. I was slowed considerably by thirty-two years, I thought. Some previous track experience in college, mediocre as it was, had given me the satisfaction of running. Years of easy living had already made their mark.

In June of last year I had dropped from 172 pounds to a neater, trimmer 160. I could run, play fast touch foot-

(Continued on page 24)



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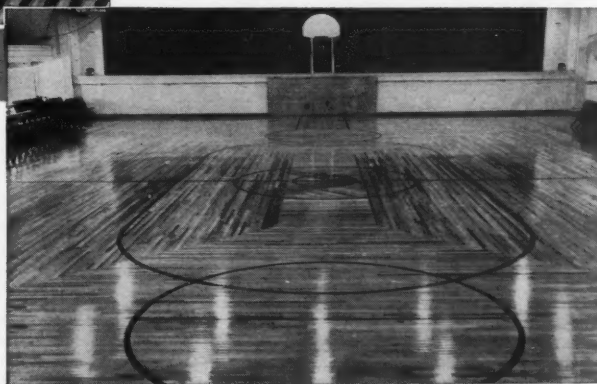


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## IN SHAPE

(Continued from page 22)

ball with eighteen and twenty-year-olds, and ask no quarter. Remarkably enough, I could even run with the halfbacks and on even terms with most of them. The months of working on my injured leg had trimmed me down to a pretty fine edge, I was told. The daily, systematic calisthenics, jogging, striding and running have restored the speed, reflexes that I had twelve or fourteen years ago, remarkable as it seems to me.

Recently, on my 34th birthday, at an age when practically all my contemporaries have long since hung up their

spikes, so to speak, and replaced them with the driver and putter and symbols of much less strenuous exercise, I decided to see just how much I could extend myself. With my left leg taped with now **one** Ace bandage, as always it will when being exercised, my instep wrapped firmly but lightly with adhesive tape on the advice of J. C. Sullivan, I raced a young friend of mine, a college freshman of some track experience, for a distance of sixty yards. Another friend clocked us in 6.5 seconds. I say "us" because we were that close together. Happily I can say that I was in front by about one foot. Then we ran the bases. In this endeavor I was

clocked in 13.8 seconds, proof enough to me that my accident actually conditioned me in the long pull. On my 34th birthday I weighed 155 pounds.

If this simple outline of one man's experiences with injury and recovery carries any message, it may be said although most men after age 30 accept the advancing years with resignation and a general letting down and retarding of athletic prowess, to borrow a well-used phrase, "it ain't necessarily so."

I cannot begin to say how many men can regain or return to their near peak efficiency, but I can say that regular exercise, perhaps somewhat less strenuous than mine, can not only restore and rejuvenate, but can provide the therapy-in-action for injury and damage to muscle, tendon, ligament and bone.

Athletes with serious injury need the patience and insistence upon objective approach to final recovery of a J. C. Sullivan, of any trained specialist willing to take the time to iron out each case. An injured fullback, for instance, may give up the ship long before he has given himself a chance to recover simply because he was not urged nor advised that his final recovery may be a matter of months instead of weeks.

If he really wants to play ball or participate in athletic competition, he must be taught that the long weeks and months of restoring and strengthening damaged parts of his athletic machine are just as much a part of the game as playing it itself. The possibility of injury exists in any sport, and every participant should be taught before hand that a great many complete cures and recoveries are a matter of months instead of days or weeks.

A youngster of eighteen, for instance, although physically mature, is mentally unprepared for serious injury. Although he may snap back quicker than a man of thirty-five, and he may have the intestinal fortitude to withstand more punishment and to carry on after injury, his mental attitude rarely includes patience for long recovery. Many a fine athlete is allowed to quit and to surrender to his hurt, long before he has been given the chance for full return to competition.

It can well be hoped that better trained training personnel, and facilities, particularly in the high and prep schools, and above all a better psychological approach to the injured young athlete may restore to full competition many a youngster none the worse for his mishap.



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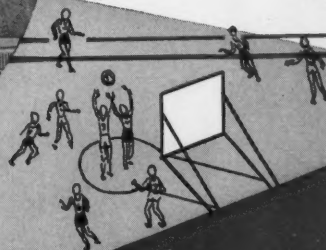
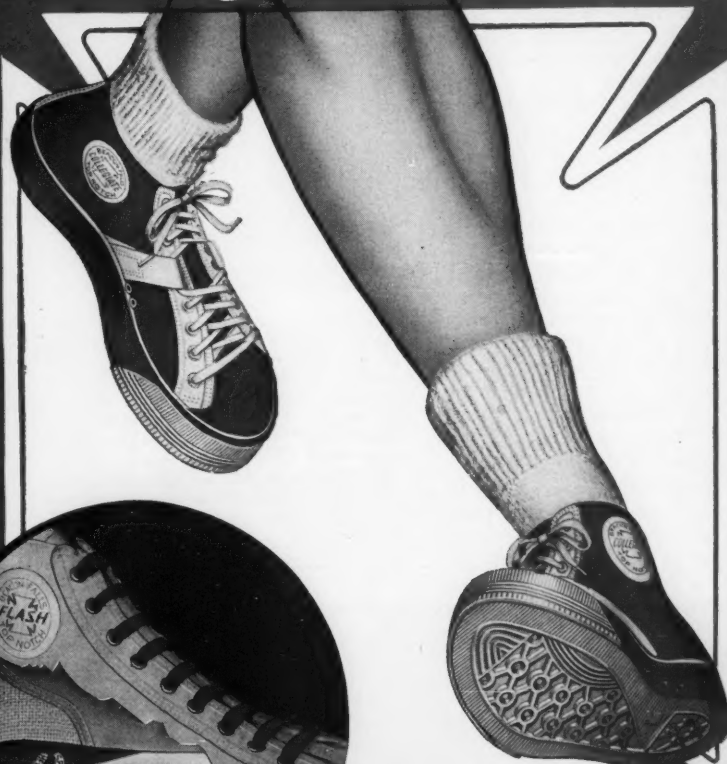
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Professor of Physical Education

**D**EEP within many of us there is probably a desire to excel. The desire may assert itself in a variety of fields of endeavor, in the realm of athletics or of business or of the arts, etc., according to the inclinations, the abilities and the talents of the individual.

The Gymkana group at the Florida State University in Tallahassee offers its members a chance to excel not only in one realm but in several. Made up of the National Championship Gymnastic Team, talented coeds, and the famous Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, Gymkana is a wide open activity.

Is it superior physical performance that the individual seeks? Gymkana is the open doorway to active participation with the nation's best in gymnastics; to the highly skilled artistry of the trampoline as well as comedy and tricks on that piece of equipment; to intricate and difficult doubles and triples balancing; to the graceful precision of calisthenics; to the exacting demand of the balance beam; to the excellent coordination required for competition in the high bar, side horse, parallel bars, flying rings, long horse and tumbling events.

Is it freedom of physical expression that is sought? Gymkana has a place where the dance enthusiast may demonstrate his original creation from be-



*Dr. Price, a native of Brisbane, Australia, is a graduate of Springfield College, where he received his BS in Physical Education in 1927. He then attended the University of Illinois, earning the BS and MS degrees in General Education. He received his Ph.D. degree from New York University in 1946.*

*Dr. Price is author of numerous manuals, books and articles on gymnastics and is Past President of the Southern Gymnastic League.*

ginning to end — be it toe, tap, ballet, or modern. The script writer may give his imagination full sway in poetry, prose, fiction, fantasy or fact if contributing to the theme of the annual Gymkana shows.

Does the individual wish to express himself in music? Gymkana has a special spot — and spotlight — for the vocalist, for the instrumentalist and for the composer.

The artist, with his paints and brushes is free to indulge his fancy to unlimited heights by way of the backdrop when Gymkana puts on its annual series of shows.

The student with a business bent may find an outlet of significance and importance as manager.

The tiny tot, little more than a toddler, may fill a dainty role eagerly and satisfactorily and confidently.

The eight-year-old boy or girl, or the high school adolescent may attempt a difficult assignment in physical activity and may master it with amazing poise and aplomb.

Indeed, Gymkana is a wide open, wide awake activity into which either sex or any age group may fit effectively.

(Continued on page 28)



## GYMKANA SHOTS PAGE OPPOSITE:

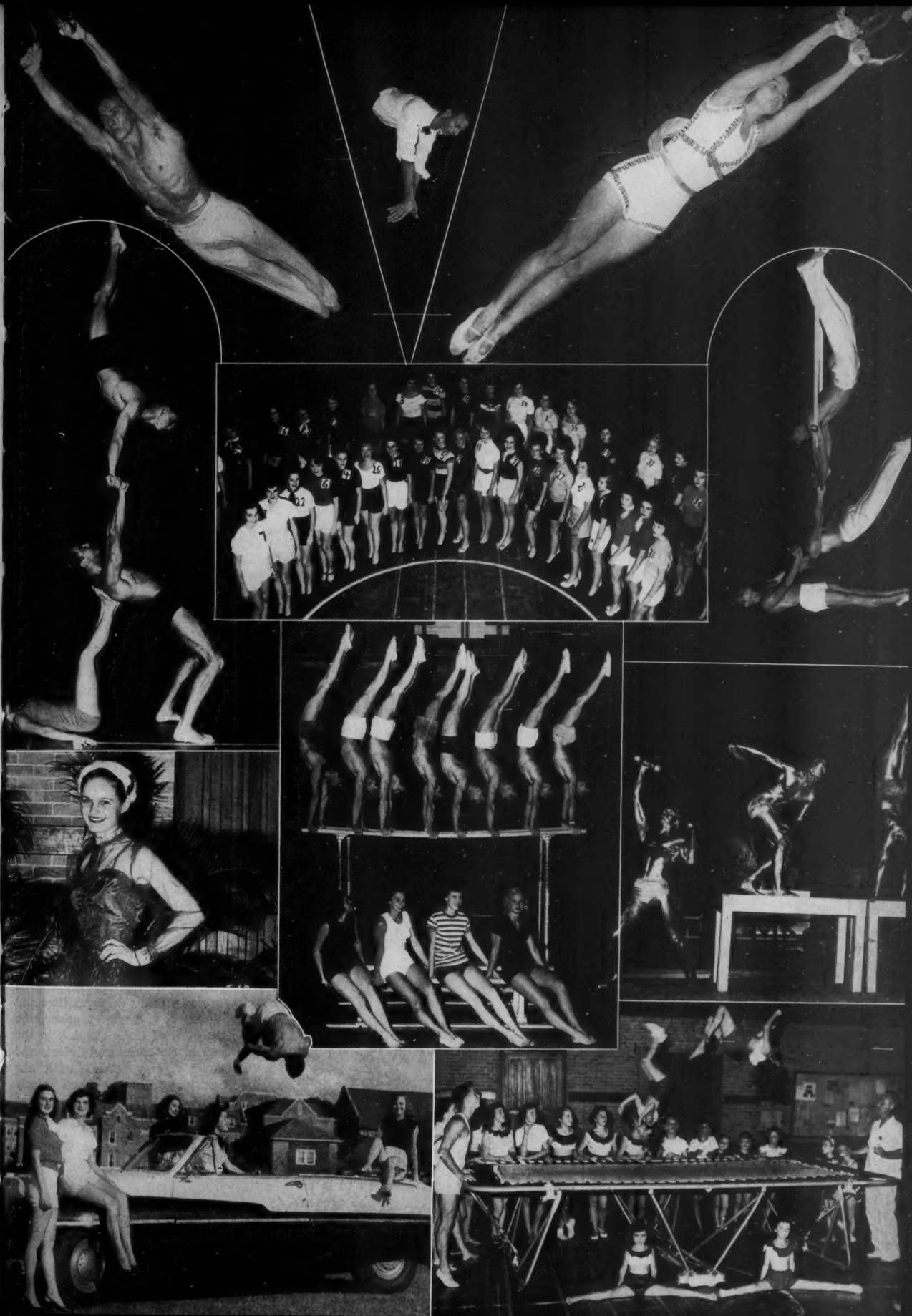
Reading top to bottom, at left: Jack Miles, National Flying Rings Champion; Benny Wallace, Bob Martin and Pat Payne in a Balancing Act; Fran Ann Richardson, "Miss Ice Skater"; Dick Gutting performs front somersault over convertible.

Center: Dick Gutting, trampolinis extraordinary; Contestants in the Miss Gymkana contest; Varsity gymnasts perform handstands.

At right: Connie Holder, candidate for U. S. Olympic team; Flying Rings artists, Captain Jack Sharpe, Jack Miles and Joe Regna; The Bronze Act; The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

— Photos by Bill Vrettos

Left: All American Bill Roetzheim.





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## GYMKANA

(Continued from page 26)

What is Gymkana? Perhaps it may be explained thus: Gymkana is a means to an end. Gymkana is centuries-old gymnastics plus entertaining, spectacular showmanship. It is satisfying to adult and tot alike.

Florida State University now occupies the foremost position in gymnastics in the United States. The total program of Varsity Gymnasts and Gymkana is kept in mind at all times. Gymkana is a coaching device to develop an ease of performance, finesse, and a philosophy that is highly desirable in competition. At all times the gymnast is urged to do his best performance under all circumstances whether for a small audience for a service club or for a crowd of two or three thousand. When the pressure is on in big-time competition he is thus equipped to compete against himself rather than against his competitor. The result is usually favorable to the man who does not tighten up. The gymnast at Florida State University gains experience in Gymkana for future representation in competitive meets. The star gymnasts are used in Gymkana during the first semester so that staleness will not set in by the time the national meets roll around. When the competitive season starts the top Varsity men are relieved of Gymkana activity. Dual meets are merely practice for championship meets and here again the same Gymkana emphasis is put on best individual performance.

Individuals want and desire to be associated with Gymkana. Why not superimpose social and ethical standards upon those wants and desires? Why not inculcate the individual with social and ethical qualities or attitudes that are essential for living effectively in a democracy? (Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams contends that physical education is not education of the physical but through the physical). Under wise guidance, the student may develop desirable personality attitudes that may forever enrich his life.

The Department of Physical Education at Florida State University which wholeheartedly encourages Gymkana activities is particularly interested in the following objectives.

1. The development of fitness, both physical and mental.
2. The development of certain social and ethical qualities which characterize good citizenship in a democracy.
3. The development of skills and interests for leisure both for the present and for the future, long after the individual has left school.

In Gymkana, there are so many factors that are of value and that apply directly to everyday living that one is hard pressed to give them all full credit. Take the matter of adjustment, of unexpected change of plans and program, for instance. To illustrate: The Troupe has accepted an invitation to give an exhibition at a distant school. The program, made up at F.S.U. prior to departure calls for the bronze act which needs space for makeup and a quick shower after the act is over. Upon arrival, the manager discovers that make-up space is extremely limited and that shower facilities are lacking. Immediately the program must be revised in terms of existing conditions. Or it may be that the trampoline act has to be omitted because of lack of necessary height. After all the changes, the program previously carefully arranged with a view to good continuity and interest-sustaining action may be somewhat reminiscent of Humpty Dumpty after his fall from the wall. But unlike all the king's horses, and all the king's men, the managers and performers learn how to put the program back together again and to put on a show, a good show in spite of adverse conditions. That is a lesson in adjustment. That is learning how to make the best of a bad or unforeseen situation. And life has a way of continually demanding adjustments.

That "the show must go on" is no idle phrase. Life must go on. Civilization must march forward. Progress must be made. If words to this effect are never uttered directly to the student, the implication is there. If the goal (in this instance the presentation of an exhibition) is not to be reached by direct, planned methods, then it may be reached by indirect, devious, around-the-bend-and-over-the-hill methods.

One cannot put an old head on young shoulders, neither should one want to if he could. Courage and high adventure should be a part of youth. No problem should seem too complicated for youthful attack. If the solution is not correct the first time, youth should have plenty of time and initiative to try again. It is a wise teacher who is ever aware of youth's fine qualities and potentialities. It is a wise teacher who keeps the stars of hope shining in the eyes of youth. Setbacks and defeats and bewilderments may come with the years, but if youth has been wisely guided, he is not likely to forget the taste or lose his appetite for fortitude and courage.

Perhaps it is participation in activities such as Gymkana in which physical and mental fitness are demanded that youth can be imbued further with the spirit that made America great.

(Continued on page 50)

One Coach tells another . . .

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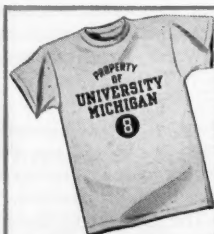
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# BASKETBALL OFFICIALS' BIBLIOGRAPHY

By ED BOELL

Southeastern Conference Basketball Official  
Basketball Coach, Punta Gorda High School

THE basketball season is just around the corner for most of us, although at this writing the "pros" are already in action. In many sections of the country opening games are only a short time away. In fact, in some places basketball is definitely overlapping the football season.

Many articles are printed each year in professional coaching magazines, and books are turned out regularly, from the coaching angle, on Zone, man-to-man and combination defenses, fast break, ball control, foul shooting, passing, footwork, and other items necessary for the making of a good basketball team. But very little is put into print about that much maligned, but necessary man, the basketball official. Nobody seems to want to help him with his problems. All they want to do is "get on him."

He is the one who takes the abuse from both sides for not watching the 3-second rule close enough, for not catching the other team "walking," for blowing the whistle too much, or not enough, letting the play get too rough, or for not letting the boys play the game. When he calls a foul on the home team, "He never touched him!" but when it's on the visitors, "Nice call, ref." You have heard it and I have heard it. It seems to be part of the game today. But let's try to cut down on it by improving the caliber of our officiating. That's the only thing the official can do, do a better job than he has been doing. This small article might help do part of the job.

With this in mind, I have prepared a small bibliography of articles appearing in the three most prominent coaching magazines since 1945 and in addition, other books and pamphlets which a good official should have in his library. I have included those articles which, in my opinion, seemed to be the best from the officials' standpoint.

Many officials who are not in school work are probably not aware that these magazines exist. Therefore, I have included the address where each magazine, book or pamphlet can be purchased and sincerely hope that brother officials will take advantage and get these aids to good officiating. Others probably do not know that a Manual of Mechanics is published by the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners. Others do not know

that N.A.A.B.O. stands for the National Association of Approved Basketball Officials, the only nation-wide basketball officials organization in the country. This group of officials, with state, district and local boards, has approximately 6,000 members in 28 states, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Canada, Guatemala and Japan. The N.A.A.B.O. Handbook also contains a Manual of Basketball Officiating. This book is only available to members. It contains the names of all members in the various boards in each state.

Bunn's book on Basketball Officiating is the best available at the present. His two chapters on contact problems are excellent. He also has a chapter on non-contact play situations and 3-4 chapters on court procedure, with the 2-man system being discussed.

The manual put out by the Nat. Collegiate Commissioners is good, because it has to do strictly with the mechanics for two officials and includes comments for timers and scorers. 9 out of 10 major college conferences use this book as a basis for their basketball officials.

The Case Book written by the National Federation of H. S. is indispensable because you can find many specific play situations in it which are not covered in the rules.

The Bulletin of the Nat. Assoc. of B. B. Coaches of the U. S. will keep you right up to date on the rules and provides many comments by college and high school coaches and officials from all parts of the country. This organization has had very little publicity but is doing an excellent job. The major part of this group is composed of college coaches but high school coaches and other interested people can become allied members and receive the Bulletin.

As you might notice in the list of magazines, the Scholastic Coach has been giving more space to basketball officiating and its problems than the other two magazines. Perhaps in the future this will be changed but then again, maybe New York is the center of basketball interest today. (Look out, Indiana!)

The articles in the Seal-O-San Digest are reprints from articles appearing in the Scholastic Coach magazine.

If you have read any articles, books or pamphlets which I might have missed, drop me a line and tell me

about them because I like to read anything and everything pertaining to the rules and mechanics of officiating. You're never too old to learn.

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(Continued on page 48)



## SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 8)

This year's team has won nine and tied one. In the state meet, Druid Hills placed fourth, and in the AAU State Meet, they tied for first place. Leading the way for the course cruisers is senior Frank Carlton, considered one of the best runners in the state. His best time is 10 minutes and 26 seconds on a two-mile course.

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

The 1950 boys' basketball team, under a new coach, Elmer B. Morrow, finished the year with a 13-11 record. This was the first time in three years that the boys have finished over the .500 mark. Donnie Plonk, a sophomore who was chosen to the county and Region 3A All-Star team, broke a school record in total points. He collected 287 points.

Only one teammate graduated. The returning lettermen field five boys over six feet tall. Center Gary Huey tops the team at 6'6".

The Devil "B" team and the Eighth Grade Squad also gained averages over the .500 mark. The Bees racked up a 12-8 record, while the Eighth Graders broke the mark with seven wins and six defeats.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Druid Hills girls' basketball squad consists of ten varsity players, who practice five days a week after school hours and who are up against a tough eighteen-game schedule this year.

The Devilettes return the same team that dropped only four games during seasonal and tournament play in 1950. They were never beaten by more than two points by any opponent except by the state champions. The hoopsters won the DeKalb County and Region 3A championships, and placed five girls on the latter's All-Star team. Margie Soergl collected 410 points during the season to set a new school record in points scored. Mary Lowrey held the previous record with 399 points. Jane Harpole netted 31 points to break the

previous record of 29 points made in a single game.

Coach Dorothy Ward also fields a "B" team and a squad of Eighth Graders. The Bees have a ten-game schedule, while the Graders have scheduled only eight for the season.

### TRACK

Track has always been a top sport at Druid Hills. Last year the team took the Region 3A and State Class A titles. They were the first team to win the State Class A Championship under the new system.

Since everything began anew in this class, all times and marks were new records. Albert Marx, who won the

half-mile in 2:10.5, and Harold Ellard, who raced over the 120 high hurdles in 16.9, were the new record holders from Druid Hills.


Druid Hills has always achieved outstanding success in the pole vault, hurdle races, and distance events.

### INTRAMURALS


Intramurals for girls and boys are scheduled according to seasonal sports, usually those which are currently being taught in the physical education classes.

In order to meet more fully the needs of all the students, intramurals are held during the activity period in the mornings, thus including any student


(Continued on page 48)




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# TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

The Southern Conference batted .500 in New Year's Day bowl games. . . . Maryland, voted No. 3 team in the 1951 Associated Press poll, upset the nation's No. 1 aggregation, Tennessee's vaunted Vols in the Sugar Bowl, 28-14, while Clemson's Tigers bowed to Miami University, 14-0, in the Gator Bowl. . . . It was Clemson's first defeat in a bowl game. . . . The Tigers had won three previous appearances by a total of five points. . . . Accepting the post-season invitations cost Maryland and Clemson, however. . . . The conference slapped a schedule boycott on them, ruling them ineligible to play conference members in 1952. . . .

There's an exception to this ruling, for Clemson will be permitted to play its arch rival, South Carolina, because the conference moguls at their annual winter meeting in Richmond thought there was a State law requiring the two South Carolina institutions to play in football. . . . The legislature is expected to pass such a resolution when it convenes. . . . The conference also voted to permit Clemson and Maryland to play, and they will do so next Fall. . . . Maryland lost six loop members and Clemson three. . . . By adding Maryland and Fordham, Clemson only needs one more game to complete its 1952 schedule. . . . Maryland originally had an 11-game schedule and now expects to play only 10 opponents. . . . Alabama is a newcomer to the Maryland card. . . .

The one-year schedule boycott saved Maryland and Clemson money because the conference suspended its rule requiring a member team to pay five per cent of its bowl purse into the conference treasury. . . . Maryland's share of the Sugar Bowl gate was around \$119,000, while Clemson received \$60,000 from the Gator Bowl. . . . The Richmond winter meeting was one of the busiest the conference has ever held. . . . It also attracted the largest turn-out of college presidents and sports writers. . . .

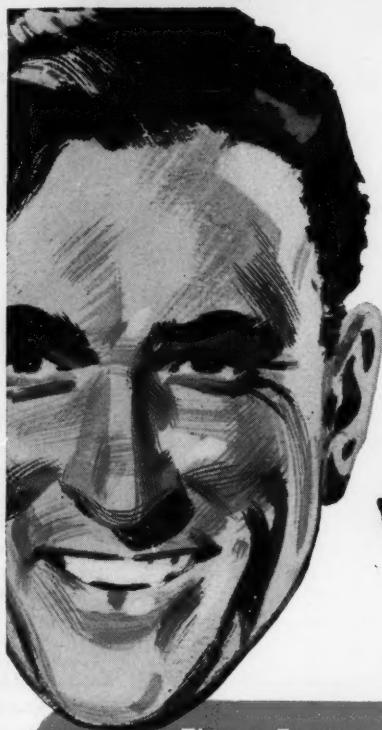
One of the most interesting pieces of legislation passed by the conference was a regulation calling for each of the 17 member schools to furnish Commissioner Wallace Wade an itemized statement on all aid received from any source by each of its athletes. . . . Aid to an athlete by way of scholarship award, grant-in-aid or in any form other than employment is limited to actual institutional expenses. . . . A cash allowance not exceeding \$15 monthly may be paid for laundry and dry cleaning by institutions where these items are not included in college fees. . . . William and Mary, which was shaken in mid-Summer by a scandal involving athletic department irregularities, offered the request for the itemized aid statement. . . . A recommendation by member presidents, providing that transfer students be forever ineligible in those sports in which they had previously participated,

was rejected. . . . The conference also postponed action on the freshman rule and spring practice. . . . They will be taken up by mail ballot, or decided upon at the next loop meeting on May 9-10. . . . It was voted to meet twice annually in the future. . . .

Future ties for eighth place in the basketball standings will be settled by playoff games to see which teams qualify for the conference cage tournament. . . . Heretofore, the top eight teams and ties have made the tourney. . . . In cases of ties for places above eighth, the team which won a regular season game will get the top spot. . . . If they meet twice and split, the total score will decide the top position. . . . This means only eight teams will participate in future court meets. . . . In the past, there have been as many as 11. . . . It also was decided to make the tournament pairings on the basis of an automatic draw—the top seeded team playing No. 8, the runnerup meeting No. 7, etc. . . . The cage event is scheduled for N. C. State's Coliseum at Raleigh, March 6-7-8. . . . Raleigh also landed the conference baseball tournament, held the last two years at Greensboro. . . . It's set for may 16-17. . . .

Handy Andy Davis, plagued by injuries during most of the season, rolled up 230 yards and scored all three George Washington touchdowns in his team's final game against Richmond University. . . . But the Spiders won, 20-19. . . . Davis wound up with an overall yardage total of 5,002 yards for his four years of play to break the old conference record of 4,871 set by North Carolina's Charlie Justice. . . . Duke's Jack Kistler, sophomore fullback, was voted the best blocker in the conference and received the William Plumer Jacobs Memorial trophy. . . . Furman's Jim Piner won the award for the state of South Carolina. . . . They were presented the trophies at the Durham Quarterback Club Banquet. . . .

The conference already has one new head football coach for the 1952 campaign. . . . He's Horace (Horse) Hendrickson, a Duke product, who succeeds Beattie Feathers at N. C. State. . . . Hendrickson was Feathers' backfield coach and chief scout last season. . . . Feathers, fired at the end of the season, had two more years to go on his contract and he is expected to stay around as head freshman coach under Hendrickson. . . . The new mentor has coached at Duke, Elon, Pennsylvania and the pro Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . Bob Ward, Maryland's All-America guard, also made the annual All-America blocking team picked by sports editor Wirt Gammon of the Chattanooga Times and a panel of sports writers. . . . Duke's Jack Kistler and Maryland's Tom Cosgrove made the second team. . . .



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# Texas Round-up

By **STAN LAMBERT**  
Southwest Representative

## NOTES FROM ANNUAL DECEMBER BOARD MEETING

Several important developments came out of the first meeting of the new Board of Directors held in Dallas last month. In this writer's opinion one of his most important observations was the splendid manner in which the new board members took hold and expressed themselves. Our readers will recall that this board is the first under the new plan of having two representatives from each region, one of whom is elected for two years and the other for one. It was plainly evident that they respected the old members' seniority and looked to them for leadership; but most of them found an opportunity to express themselves on a given question, and did not pass it up. That's as it should be. This meeting completely obliterated any fears that the writer might have had because there were so many "freshmen" in the group. We left with the feeling that the Association was still in good hands.

### A Review of Personnel of Board

Except for Pres. Hopper and Veep Abe Houston, the only holdovers from the 1950-'51 Board were I. B. Griffith, Silsbee; Weldon Phillips, Pasadena, and Johnny Stovall, Fort Worth. The mantle of leadership naturally fell on them and every one of them wore it admirably. The remaining 13 were new, but several of them had some previous experience either as alternates or membership on previous boards. The writer is having to trust a rather delapidated memory for this information; but he believes that the following come in that classification: T. E. (Trickey) Ward, Borger; Cooper Robbins, Breckenridge; Bill Bush, Galveston; Jim Barnes, San Benito; Howard Harris, Harlandale, and Tom Bridges, Hondo. This experience stood them in good stead. Their suggestions were respected, and tended to lend a little badly needed age to a new group.

The real freshmen, who represented their respective regions like veterans were: Bill Ford, Eden; Raymond Mattingly, Bowie; Glenn Frazier, Wink; Neil Taylor, Andrews; Cecil Meredith, Spring Hill, and Boyd Payne, Corsicana. Floyd Murry, Canyon, was unable to attend, but sent his capable alternate, J. W. Blaine, Dimmitt.

### Setting Up the 1952 Coaching School

Of course the 1952 coaching school took up most of the discussion. For the members' benefit we might pass on the following information from our notes on the discussion:

**1. Site:** Although Dallas was the choice of the coaches on the postcard poll sent out by Exec. Sec. Mac, "Big D" evidently did not choose to run even after this writer dropped some gentle hints through his news releases prior to the meeting. Fort Worth was second in the minds of those voting in the poll, and also made the most attractive and enthusiastic bid for the school — so the school goes to the capital of West Texas for the first time since 1936. So you can make your plans to be guests of T.C.U. and the Fort Worth C. of C. next Aug. 4 to 8.

On second thought Odessa's bid and bidder might have been most attractive; but due to the fact that Odessa got only

five votes on the postcard poll and that it is a much smaller town than we generally go to, the Board "shied off" from it. In fact Cotton Clover sold the board that Odessa would be the most profitable (guaranteed \$12,500.00 for all-star game when the best anybody else offered was \$7,500.00); but although it was never mentioned in open meeting, we also have the feeling that Odessa's bad publicity in recent weeks was also in the back of some of the members' minds. This bid is going to have to be given serious consideration next year though; and the Board promised Cotton the opportunity to present his case to the entire membership next summer. That bunch of West Texans means business, and all of you will do well to hear what he has to say.

Houston also made a formidable bid as did Abilene and San Antonio; but when all things were considered, including the expressed wishes of the membership of the association, the Board settled for Fort Worth. So long as we have more bidders than coaching schools and have some trouble deciding which is the better bid we need not fear for the financial success of the school.

**2. Instructors:** At this writing the complete staff had not been selected. Anytime the basketball coaches of Texas vote on an instructor you can count on "The Man in the Brown Suit" from Kentucky leading the pack — and Hank Iba was almost as popular. So Rupp and Iba it will be. The newspaper men coming to the school can count on some "good copy," and Rupp's listeners for some "good listening" on the basketball scandals. This alone might be worth the price of the school.

The board instructed Hopper and McConachie to proceed with selection of the football instructors in order of preference expressed on the postcard ballots with one exception — Gen. Bob Neyland. The great Tennessee advocate of single wing does not take coaching school assignments because he does not like to appear before large audiences — so he says. We understand that the only one that he attends is one for his Volunteer exes — and then he doesn't say much.

We think that the membership also should know that Bib Faulk of Texas refused to accept invitations to our school on several occasions, so he was not contacted this year. Alex Hooks of SMU graciously accepted a repeat invite, and will conduct the diamond lectures and demonstrations.

### Miscellaneous Notes from Our Scratchpad

Other board actions that would probably be of interest to the membership: Voted to continue sending Evelyn Snow \$35.00 per month (Johnny Stovall reports that Paul is still in very poor condition) . . . football all-star committees had a preliminary meeting and agreed to make most of the final selections at the March 7 and 8 meeting in Austin (send any

(Continued on page 48)





# Scout Report

By DWIGHT KEITH

## BEGINNING BASKETBALL

Basketball coaches will be interested in the new sports instruction slidefilm kit, "Beginning Basketball," which was recently produced by The Athletic Institute, a non-profit organization, and which is now being sold at cost.

The new slidefilm, made with the cooperation of the National Basketball Coaches' Association, and with the technical assistance of Dr. Forrest C. Allen of the University of Kansas, Edward S. Hickey of St. Louis University and "Bud" Foster of the University of Wisconsin, is a 7-unit, 287-frame slidefilm set in full color. It includes a history of the sport, and its major rules, plus an instructive breakdown of the skills necessary to playing the game well—dribbling, ball handling, passing, receiving, pivoting, shooting and defense. The accurate pictures, complemented by concise, easy-to-understand dialogue, make this slidefilm an excellent teaching aid to students of all age and experience levels.

Included with the complete kit is a comprehensive Instructor's Guide, which gives full information on the use of the slidefilm, and the basic procedures of conducting classes. It reproduces the slidefilm picture-for-picture and word-for-word. There is also an introductory copy of the Student's Instruction Manual. This booklet is intended for the student's personal use and study, and contains a wealth of valuable information. Both the guide and the manual can be obtained separately from the slidefilm.

"Beginning Basketball" is the low-cost answer to many of the basketball instructor's problems. For information about this and other sports and physical education teaching aids, write for a free catalogue from The Athletic Institute, 209 S. State St., Chicago 4, Illinois.

## ANNUAL CONVENTION OF SOUTHERN DISTRICT A.A.H.P.E.R.

The Southern District Association of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold its annual convention in Atlanta February 27, 28 and 29, with headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel. Convention speakers are: Honorable Gordon Gray, president, University of North Carolina; Clifford Brownell, chairman of the Department of Health Education and Physical Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University; Simon McNelly, specialist for health instruction, physical education, and athletics, United States Office of Education; Bernice Moss, president AAHPER; Southern District leaders. Sectional meetings, demonstrations, forums, exhibits and discussions will be held in the various fields and teaching levels.

Convention activities include tours to points of interest, square and folk dancing and fun night where informality will be emphasized.

Cecil Moon, assistant athletic director of Atlanta schools, is convention manager and Arnold Winkenhof is chairman of the Housing Committee.

## SCHOLARSHIP & ATHLETICS

In one of our spring issues someone sent out an S.O.S. signal for information on scholarship of athletes as compared to non-athletes in high schools. Richard I. Miller, instructor in physical education at the University of Illinois, answers the call with a bibliography on the subject, and here it is:

Hall, R. T., "How Athletes and Non-Athletes Compare in Mental Ability and in Educational Achievement," *American Physical Education Review*, 33:388-89, June 1928.

Lanty, W. W., "The Value of Athletics to High School Students as Compared with the Value of other Phases of School Life," Unpublished Masters Thesis, Pittsburgh University, 1922.

Ben, F. A., "The Mental Ability of Athletes in Comparison with Non-Athletes in High School," *American School Board Journal*, 73: 45,155, August, 1926.

Swanson, A. M., "The Effect of High School Scholarship of Pupil Participation in Extracurricular Activities," *School Review*, 32: 613-26, October, 1924.

Caldwell, O. W., and B. Wellman, "Characteristics of School Leaders," *Journal of Educational Research*, 14:1-13, June, 1926.

Riebe, H. A., "The Influence of Extra-Academic and Extra-Mural Activities upon Scholarship in Secondary Schools," Unpublished Masters Thesis, University of Wisconsin, 1923.

Cline, E., "Advisability of Inet-High School Contests in Athletics," *American Physical Education Review*, January, 1910.

Lindel, A. L., "Correlation Between Class Work and Athletics," *Athletic Journal*, 5:44-48, November, 1924.

Cook, W. A., and M. Thompson, "Comparison of Letter Boys and Non-Letter Boys in a City High School," *School Review*, 36:350-58, May, 1928.

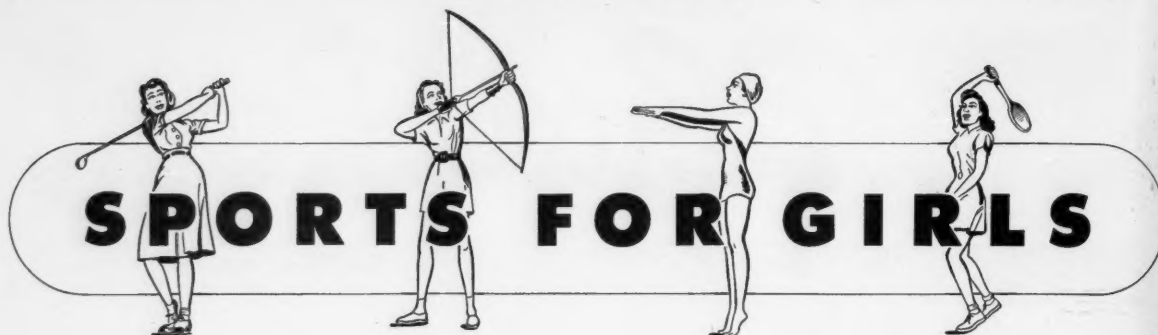
LaRue, J. D., "Effect of Athletics on High School Scholarship," *American Schoolmaster*, 10:166-69, April, 1917.

## RUBBER COVERED FOOTBALL

In our November issue we carried a story on the coming out party of the rubber covered football. It was a report of its use in the Georgia Tech-L. S. U. game, its first appearance in a college game in the Southeastern Conference. In the closing sentence of the story, we said "The rubber-covered football is manufactured by the W. J. Voit Rubber Corporation of Los Angeles." We did not mean to imply that Voit is the sole manufacturer of rubber covered footballs. We should have said the rubber covered football used in this game is manufactured by W. J. Voit Rubber Corporation. There are other manufacturers of the rubber covered ball. Pennsylvania Rubber Company and Seamless Rubber Company are two notable examples.

(Continued on page 47)





## POWDER BOWL GAME

By MANKER PATTEN



FOR over twenty years the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Chattanooga has planned the half-time program of the Thanksgiving football game. This group of girls has introduced new members of the "Mocettes," feminine replicas of varsity players, and produced programs between halves.

In the fall of 1946, the girls decided to put on a different show. How about a football game, with touch rules?

Two squads were chosen and coaches picked by the respective squads. In 1946 there were many GI's in college who had played plenty of football. After three or four years' fighting with bullets, they weren't so enthusiastic about butting heads together again, but coaching, and a girls' team at that—brother, there were more volunteers than the old Volunteer State ever saw before. Each of the girls' squads had more coaches than had Scrappy Moore's varsity.

Jerseys and helmets were borrowed from the Midget teams of Baylor and McCallie schools. The blue of the latter school naturally resulted in the team wearing its jerseys being called "Blue Devils." The red jerseys of Baylor were somewhat faded, so the squad equipped with them were dubbed the

"Pink Imps." So, the teams have been called ever since.

Since the Moccasins had used the Notre Dame shift for twenty years, both coaching staffs trained their teams in this formation. Legend is that Knute Rockne got the idea of the shift from watching a chorus line in some vaudeville show. After watching the two girl teams practicing, any impartial observer would affirm that neither the original chorus line, nor the famous Four Horsemen were so graceful in the familiar "let's go now! one-two-three—" jig-step shift.

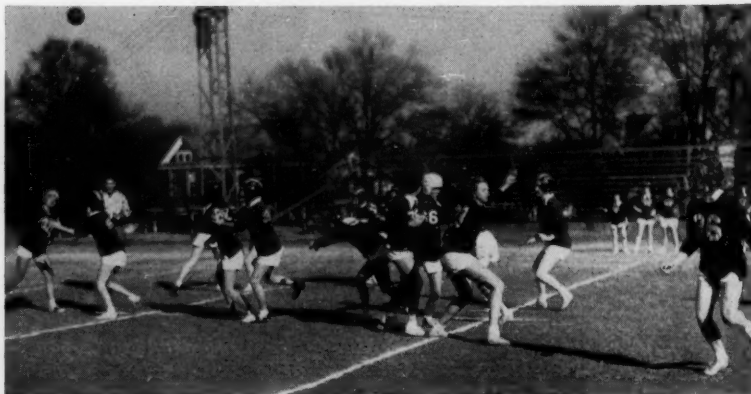
The first Powder Bowl game was played between halves on Thanksgiving Day 1946, when the varsity was playing Rollins College. It was a beautiful day and the 6,000 fans wondered what this advertised girls' football game was all about. As the whistle blew for the half, and the non-photogenic, masculine warriors wobbled off the field, on there came tripping some thirty highly photogenic lassies, clad in white shorts, blue or red jerseys and helmets. Oh, yes; they were wearing shoes—tennis, basketball or loafers.

The officials walked out to the center of the field—regular officials they were, too. Garbed in black and white shirts as usual. But, not as usual, they had volunteered their services. Who would blame them? The two captains marched on to the field and the official ball was produced. It was enclosed in a large hat box tied with long ribbons and, after being unwrapped and placed on the kicking tee, was seen to be diagonally painted in light blue and pink stripes.

There was a kick-off—of maybe ten yards. The action was fast and furious. The going tough. There was an announcer at that game on the P.A. system. His comments were more like a broadcast. Typical: "Joan Davis has the ball. She's going around right end. Five-ten-fifteen yards she's making—across the field. Now she's cutting in. Sarah Smith makes a diving touch tackle. Second down—ten to go."

Or, "Now Phoebe takes the ball on a direct pass from center. She's fading to pass. She's being rushed. She throws it. It's a long, long one. It's complete to Alice Wallace. She's downed in her tracks. Its a loss of six yards."

### A LONG PASS—TO A LASS





Marnie Wagner goes for a T.D. in 1950 game

So it went on, 'til the Blue Devils had to punt, and a good punt it was. Too good. Low and bouncing about 25 yards. In safety for the Pink Imps was Barbara Brady, whose brother, Dick, was the flashy scatback of the Mocs that year. Dick always claimed Barbara could outrun him. Well, on this occasion, Barbara picked up the beautifully painted pig skin and legged it 75 yards for a touchdown.

The fans went mad, but the P.A. lad wasn't excited. Calmly he announced, "The Pink Imps are lining up for the conversion. Brady holding. Krug to attempt the kick."

The ball was snapped, placed down, and booted. It went perhaps two feet off the ground, four yards forward, and five yards off to the right. "No good," came from the announcer, and then, as if an explanation were necessary, "wide."

That ended the scoring and the first Powder Bowl Game.

On Thanksgiving Day, in 1947, U.C. played North Texas State College and, between halves, the Pink Imps and the Blue Devils resumed their rivalry. Many of the girls who had played the year before were back, and the game developed into a real grudge battle. Most of the time, the ball stayed between the 40 yard lines, and the whistle blew with no score.

In 1948, between halves of the U.C.-Dayton game, again on Thanksgiving, both of the girls' teams took to the field determined to score—or else. Anticipating rough play and possible injuries, each team had selected a train-

er, with the necessary equipment. Sure enough, after about two minutes of savage battling, time-out was called for first aid. On to the field trotted the trainers. If the Varsity had been privileged to enjoy the ministrations of these luscious first-aiders, probably all eleven of the team would have been stretched out on the field after each play.

One of the angels (and we use the word advisedly) of mercy carried a huge mirror. The other brought on a powder puff at least three feet in diameter. With this equipment, repairs were speedily made and the game went on.

But again, the defense was the tougher for both teams, and again the game ended 0-0. The girls weren't satisfied with that ending and agreed to play again two weeks later between halves of an inter-fraternity game. This time they played two ten-minute halves, but still, neither team could score.

The Thanksgiving game in 1949 was with Duquesne University. Quite a few Pittsburgh sports writers were on hand, as well as a broadcasting team. All of the visitors admitted they had come in greater anticipation of seeing the Powder Bowl game than the varsity brawl. To everyone's disappointment, it rained lions and leopards that afternoon. The girls' game was reluctantly called off, both to avoid possible injury to the participants and to avoid certain dry-cleaning bills for the borrowed jerseys. The Pittsburg writers went home gnashing their teeth. U.C. had beaten Duquesne and the visitors had not seen our southern pigskin bells in action.

The postponed game was played on the following week, before a student gallery. Again there were many long runs across the field—and many long passes—incomplete. No score.

In the 1950 season, previous commitments for the Thanksgiving program caused the Powder Bowl attraction to be planned during the U.C.-Vanderbilt game on Nov. 3. That turned out to be another rainy night and the fillies were sent back to the stables. They don't run well on a wet track.

So the game was set for the Moc's next home engagement, which, to the great glee of the Pittsburgh sports writers, was with Duquesne.

For the previous games, straight touch football rules had been used by the girls. Upright blocking and a one-hand touch tackle. For this encounter, they voted to make a two-hand touch necessary for a tackle. Another change had come that year. Scrappy Moore had introduced the T formation for his team and the Pink Imps switched to that style of offense. At first, some of the new terms used in the T were a little confusing to the Imps. They had to learn that a spread formation did not require that their feet be widely separated. It took them sometime to distinguish between a hand-off and a brush-off—at which they were adept—the latter, that is. The quarterback, from a very religious family, objected strongly to taking part in a bootleg play. And when the coach suggested some "Quickies," the entire team protested that, "We don't drink—and certainly at least, not that way."

The difficulties of nomenclature were ironed out. The girls worked hard in practice, and enjoyed it. The coaches worked somewhat less hard, but apparently enjoyed their work even more.

When the two teams of lovelies took the field and the opening kick-off of 15 yards had started hostilities, it was soon pretty evident that the T formation team had the edge. Maybe it was because of Marnie Wagner, a Mercury-footed Diana—if we may mix metaphors, or mythological characters. After several pitch-out plays, on which she consistently gained ground, Marnie swept around end for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked by the offensive center, who was slow in falling flat after passing the ball.

That ended the scoring.

Between halves of the U.C.-North Texas game this November 22, the Imps and the Devils will be at it again. Actually, it is surprising how the girls have taken to a so-called man's game.

Some of them can throw a spiral pass as prettily, if not as far and accurately, as Babe Parilli, Bill Wade or—pardon

(Continued on page 48)



# Prep Parade



## Alabama

By CLIFF HARPER  
Executive Secretary,  
Alabama High School Athletic Association

**B**ASKETBALL, king of high school sports, is off with a bang this season. Priceville, the defending Class A State Champions, returned their entire squad and should be a strong contender to represent the very strong Eighth District again this year. Alfred Poole and Joe Collier will carry a big load for Coach Robert Ryan.

Monroeville is an early season favorite in the first district, Class A, as Coach LeVaughan Hanks' five is knocking off all opponents. Coach Sam Jones of York seems to be really on the way with a fine team this season. York has taken care of all opposition in fine style at this early date.

Perry County High School coached by Carl Cooper is always a real contender in the third District.

In the Class AA bracket, Coffee High of Florence is certainly to be contended with as they have all but one of their 1951 Champions returning. Coach Hayden Riley has a very classy outfit with big Bill Cummings at the center position to steady his aggregation. Bill Thomas, the scrappy little guard, is a veteran play maker and makes Coffee's offense hard to stop.

Sidney Lanier High of Montgomery, an annual representative from the Third District, has another top team for 1952. They attested to this fact by winning the Blue Gray pre-season tournament on December 28. Participating in this tournament were eight of the very best teams from all sections of the state. Lanier won this tournament by copping a thriller from Coffee High, of Florence.

Tuscaloosa High School, under Coach Billy Henderson, seems to be very strong with lots of height and a tough defense to get through.

Alabama has 344 schools that will have varsity and "B" teams this season. A large number of these schools will have Junior teams along with one hundred and forty Junior High Schools that will field teams.

The basketball picture in Alabama has improved greatly in the last four years due to some very fine new gymnasiums. A few of these new gyms are located at Decatur, Florence, Sheffield, Alexander City, Fayette, York, Demopolis, Evergreen, Elba, Brewton, La Fayette, Fairfield, and Shades Valley.

Basketball cannot make progress without good officiating and with the experience that we have on hand in every section of the state there will be top officiating.

In the Eighth District Alvis Briscoe, Graf Hart, and Wallace Hall are doing outstanding work. In the Seventh District Roy Sutton and Grady Hyde are



## Arkansas

By RUSS MOSLEY

**T**HE curtain is down on this football season and what a season it was! Pine Bluff dethroned Little Rock for the Big Six or AAA championship. This was the first time the Big Six had a champion other than Little Rock, since the AAA classification was formed.

Coach George Terry of Pine Bluff did a top job this year. He had a fine team that beat all of the Arkansas competition except Camden, the AA school which he tied. Monroe, Louisiana, was the only team to beat them. Pine Bluff's record of 9-1-1 was tops in the Big Six. North Little Rock was the runner-up in the AAA bracket with a 9-1-1 record, their loss being to Pine Bluff.

In the AA bracket each district had a district champion and that is all, for the play-offs for a state champion in the AA were eliminated. There were many fine teams in the AA class, any

oldtimers who will set a good pace. Harold Argo and J. W. Trammel are fine examples of good officials in the Sixth District.

The Fifth District has many good officials with a wealth of experience. Billy Henderson, Eagan Canzenari, and Don Clay are among the best.

Oscar Spear, Fred Caswell, and Fred Hatfield have the experience and ability that make for good basketball officiating. They will be outstanding in the Fourth District. In the Third District, Murray Frederick, Billy Turner and Maehue Duncan are among the top tooters.

Bill Sanford and Teedy Faulk of the Second District can operate with the best. Ed Balzli and James Baltrop are really about as smooth operators as can be found on the hard wood.

The above named are just some of the six hundred officials who have qualified as registered with the Alabama High School Athletic Association. Clinics and examinations, along with a very fine classification system, is keeping the whistle-blowers on their toes.

of which might have reached the top in the play-off.

By districts, the district champions in the AA class are:

- I Fayetteville
- II Newport
- III Blytheville
- IV Russellville
- V Conway
- VI Forrest City
- VII Texarkana

In the A class there were many good teams and players this year. Some of the A schools won over larger AA schools. The top team in the A bracket and in the state was DeQueen, with a record of 11 wins and no defeats. They beat Texarkana, district 8 AA champ, for their top victory. They had one of the state's best backs in Buddy Benson. The B division came up with a couple of new powers in Holly Grove and

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Horation. Wilson, an old power in the B football picture, was one of the 3 top teams in the B division.

In selecting the All-State players of the different classes, a poll is taken by the coaches who are sent ballots which are compiled by the Arkansas Athletic Association.

#### Big Six All-Stars

	Position
Johnnie Whitten, North Little Rock	End
Winston Porter, Little Rock	End
Tommy Beal, Pine Bluff	Tackle
Richard Hartwick, Pine Bluff	Tackle
Clyde Hart, Fort Smith	Guard
Jake Broadway, North Little Rock	Guard
Harold Steelman, Pine Bluff	Center
Billy Holmes, Pine Bluff	Back
Ely Mooty, El Dorado	Back
Henry Moore, Little Rock	Back
Don Monk, North Little Rock	Back

#### Class A All-State Team

Buddy Smith, DeQueen	End
Billy Harrison, Brinkley	End
Vester Pankey, McCrory	Tackle
Bill Barnes, Sheridan	Tackle
Bobby Henderson, McCrory	Guard
Robert Baker, Mabelvale	Guard
Gerald Harris, Mena	Center
Buddy Benson, DeQueen	Back
Garland Allen, Marianna	Back
Wayne Garreet, Harrison	Back

Dale Hart, Crossett	Back
Herbert Camp, Mena	Back

#### Class B All-State Team

Warren Weinberg, Osceola	End
Emmett Sweeden, Atkins	End
Terrell Fuller, Stamps	Tackle
Heyden Lambert, Holly Grove	Tackle
Harvey Reader, Earle	Guard
Joe Evans, Clarendon	Guard
Jerry Ford, Lake Village	Center
Tommy Spiers, Osceola	Back
Charles Johnson, Strong	Back
H. P. Cash, Wilson	Back
Wayne Beadles, Holly Grove	Back

Coach Otis Douglas of the University of Arkansas finished the year with a 5-5 season. His top victories were a 16-14 upset over Texas and a 33-21 win over Texas A. & M.

Arkansas placed a sophomore, quarterback Lamar McHan; Dave Hanner, a senior tackle, and Bob Griffin, a senior center, on the All-Southwest team.

The basketball season is getting started here in Arkansas with a few warm-up games before the Christmas holidays. More about the basketball season next month.



# Mississippi

By CARL WALTERS

THE 1951 football season did not die a "quiet death" in Mississippi. It "passed away" in stormy and sensational fashion.

The Ole Miss Rebels—with Showboat Boykin steaming for seven touchdowns (a new SEC record) and Jimmy Lear placekicking for seven extra points—trampled the Mississippi State Maroons by the one-sided score of 49 to 7. It was the fifth consecutive win for the Rebs over State and the moans and groans by Maroon alumni could be heard in all corners of the commonwealth.

Yet, about a week later when Arthur (Slick) Morton resigned his post as head coach at Mississippi State, C. R. (Dudy) Noble, State's athletic director, was quoted as being "surprised," and Morton, in his resignation, asserted that "pressure" had nothing to do with his leaving State to go into business with Stribling Brothers of Greenville, Miss., dealers in farm and road machinery.

"I had decided long before the end of the season to quit the coaching profession," Morton said.

He said that he was getting no younger, that he thought it wise to go into a line of endeavor that offered more security, and that the offer by Stribling Brothers was too attractive to turn down.

The retiring Maroon mentor also said that he had been treated well by State College and the school's alumni, and that he had received splendid cooperation from Noble at all times.

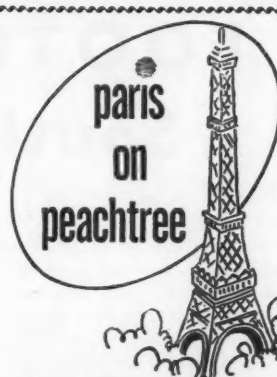
Speculation regarding his successor immediately narrowed down to Murray Warmath, line coach at Army, and Bowden Wyatt, head coach at Wyoming.

And on Friday morning, December 14, this writer learned that Warmath's nomination as head coach had been presented by Noble to the athletic committee of the State Board of Trustees on Institutions of Higher Learning—and approved by that group—late the afternoon before.

No announcement regarding the signing of Warmath was forthcoming from State College, but the Jackson Daily News "broke" the story in its state edition on Friday morning, December 14, and Warmath, when contacted in West Point, N. Y., confirmed that he had been offered the job and had accepted it. Later, official announcement was made by State College that Warmath would succeed Morton.

Warmath is a former star guard at the University of Tennessee and has served as line coach at his alma mater under Gen. Bob Neyland, at Mississippi

(Continued on page 49)



Famous FRENCH CUISINE

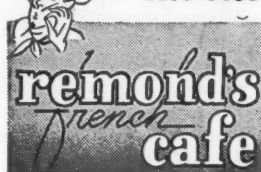
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# ★ FOOTBALL SUMMARIES ★

## Southeastern Conference

By GEORGE K. LEONARD

**T**HOUGH the caliber of Southeastern Conference football zoomed to a post World War II peak and the tough Dixie gridiron league was regarded in some quarters—here, for instance—as the strongest in the nation, the season was disappointing in one respect.

It was disappointing because undefeated co-champions Tennessee and Georgia Tech did not clash. This would have been the 1951 dilly. Early in the fall some agitation was stirred for a post-season game when it appeared no other team could stop either the Volunteers or the Yellow Jackets.

But Tennessee, the national collegiate champion, took a trip to New Orleans for a Sugar Bowl date with Maryland, while Georgia Tech accepted an Orange Bowl invitation against Baylor. And Kentucky, the 1950 conference titlist beaten by both Tech and Tennessee and two others, snatched at a surprisingly premature bid by the Cotton Bowl.

Oddly, both Tennessee and Tech came nearest to defeat in the conference at the hands of unpredictable Vanderbilt which draped all its hopes around the shoulders of one man, Quarterback Bill Wade. As *Look* magazine's cover boy just before his sophomore debut in

1949, Wade was, perhaps, something of a floppo. But he achieved true greatness in 1951 as one of football's finest passers.

In oozy mud and a driving rain at Nashville, Vanderbilt held the Yellow Jackets to an 8-7 score, duplicating for the first time the tally in Tech's 1929 Rose Bowl victory, while at Knoxville on the last day of the season, Wade passed Tennessee half crazy before the Commodores surrendered, 35-27. Had not Vanderbilt missed the conversion after its third touchdown, the game would undoubtedly have ended in a 28-28 deadlock instead of the Commodores' fifth setback.

Wade climaxed his career by setting up all four Vanderbilt touchdowns, completing 16 of his 24 passes for 251 yards. This was the most sensational aerial exhibition in the history of Shields-Watkins Field.

General Bob Neyland's Volunteers, hailed as the most powerful squad he ever assembled, was the official national champion by reason of topping both the Associated Press and United Press polls and heading the Litkenhouse and Dunkel ratings.

Tennessee's triumph over Vanderbilt

was its 20th in succession, second only in the country to Princeton's 22. In his 20 years as head coach of the Knoxville school, the Volunteers have won 165 games, lost 27 and tied 11.

Tennessee in 1951 broke the conference rushing record of 3,030 yards set the year before by Alabama. The Volunteers with their crushing precise single wing ground out 3,066 yards. They racked up 373 points, one less than the Tennessee school record established in 1914 and 23 under the conference mark.

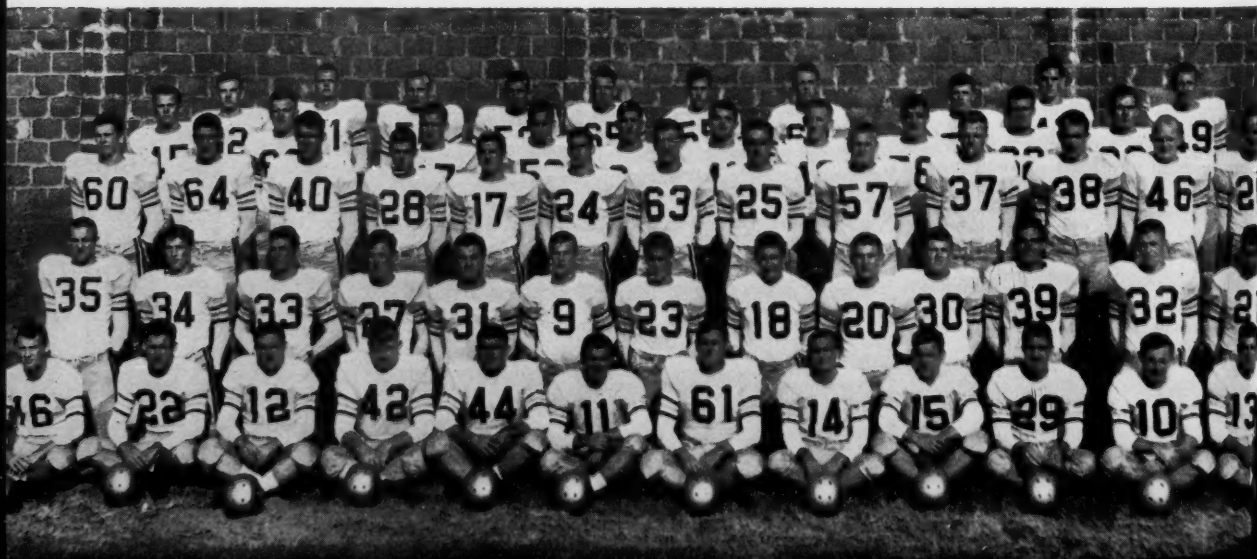
The Neyland machine's tally total, like Kentucky's in 1950, led the nation's major teams. No other team in the conference passed the 300 mark, although three did in the previous season. However, the 12 teams scored an aggregate of 2,547 points, which was only 51 below the 1950 figure.

Georgia Tech won two more conference engagements than Tennessee but was tied by a Southern Conference foe, Duke, 14-14. Coach Bobby Dodd's Yellow Jackets were ranked no better than fifth in pre-season estimations but they came along fast, amazing their coach and followers.

Tech had the best defensive record, permitting 11 opponents only 76 points.

### GEORGIA TECH VARSITY SQUAD—1951

*Front row, left to right:* Darrell Crawford QB, Jack Patterson HB, Art Ross FB, Ed Carithers G, Hugh Hardison G, Leon Hardeman HB, Lamar Wheat, Captain, T, Harry Wright HB, Dick Goudy HB, Pepper Rodgers QB, Chappell Rhino HB, Jackie Rudolph HB. *Second row:* Dick Inman C, Peden Templeton HB, Orville Vereen G, Bobby Moorehead HB, Glenn Turner FB, Bill Teas HB, Dick Pretz HB, Bob Robinson QB, Johnny Hicks HB, Charlie Brannon HB, Sid Williams E, Bob Sherman T, Joe Salome QB. *Third row:* Ray Beck G, Bill Banks G, Frank Webster E, Cecil Trainer E, Clyde Young FB, Harry Goss C, George Maloof HB, Skin Edge QB, Roger Frey T, Alex Hunt C, Mike Austin E, John Vines G, Powell Sheffer HB. *Fourth row:* Pete Ferris E, Milford Bennett C, Larry Morris FB, Frank Givens T, Pig Campbell G, Bill Thaden T, Sam Hensley E, Matt Lyons G, Ed Gossage T, Ted Shuler G. *Fifth row:* John Weathers T, George Morris C, Hal Miller T, Lum Snyder T, Dave Davis E, Buck Martin E, Henry Hair E, Pete Brown C, Archie Griffin E, and Jeff Knox E.



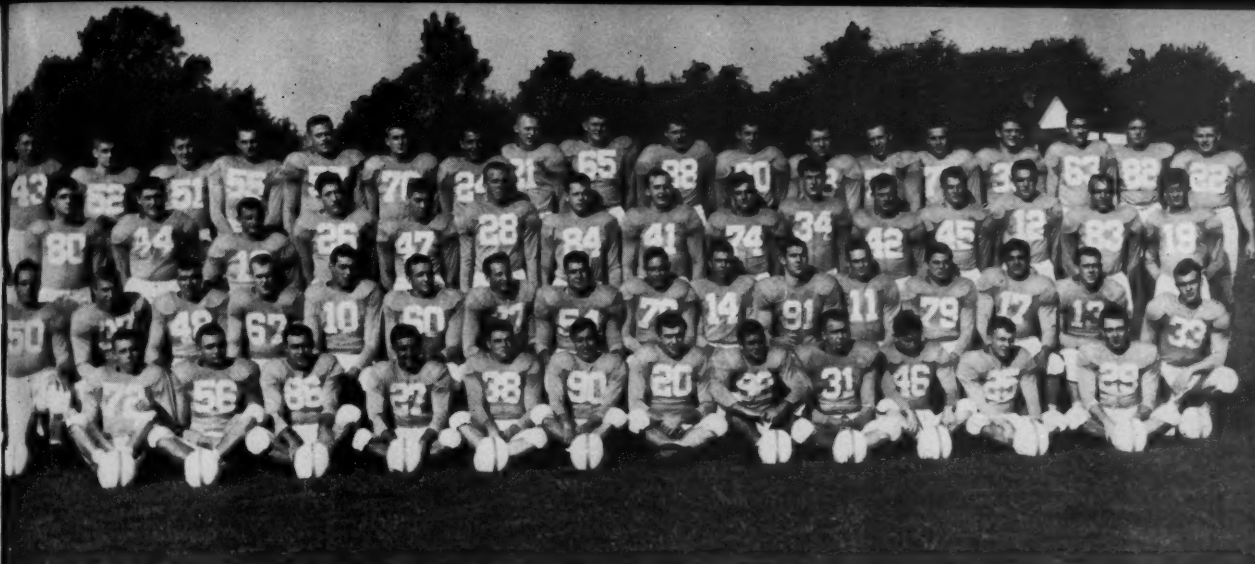
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# UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE FOOTBALL SQUAD — 1951

**Front row:** 72 — Jimmy Hahn, 56 — Jim Haslam, 86 — Andy Kozar, 27 — Hank Lauricella, 38 — John Michels, 90 — Bob Davis, 20 — Captain Bert Rechichar, 92 — Vernon Lyons, 31 — Charles Stokes, 46 — John Davis, 25 — Vince Kaseta, alternate captain; 29 — Wayne Watson. **Second row:** 50 — Bill Addonizio, 37 — Don Bordinger, 48 — Dan Butler, 67 — Ted Daffer, 10 — Gordon Polofsky, 60 — Bill Pearman, 77 — Harold Payne, 54 — Francis Holohan, 76 — Bill Jasper, 14 — Ray Martin, 91 — Doug Atkins, 11 — Billy Blackstock, 79 — Roger Rotroff, 17 — Joe Maiure, 13 — Pat Shires, 33 — Ray Byrd. **Third row:** 80 — Bob Cloninger, 44 — Andy Romeo, 16 — Earl Campbell, 26 — Frank Alexander, 47 — Dick Ernsberger, 28 — Dan Sekanovich, 84 — Dan Laughlin, 41 — Roger Vest, 74 — Colin Munro, 34 — Gary Herrmann, 42 — Charles Meyer, 45 — Ed Morgan, 12 — Bill Fulton, 83 — Hal Smith, 19 — Harold Hubbard. **Back row:** 43 — Bob Fisher, 52 — Larry Crowson, 51 — Bob Patterson, 55 — Francis Trubits, 57 — Andy Myers, 70 — Ed Chelski, 24 — Jerry Hyde, 21 — Mack Franklin, 65 — Frank Boring, 88 — Bob Miller, 30 — Ollie Keller, 18 — Moose Barbish, 71 — John Powell, 75 — Gene Moeller, 35 — Stan Lis, 63 — Bob Neyland, Jr., 82 — Oaka Williams, 22 — Tommy Jumper.

Tennessee was next with 88.

Mississippi State, with only 82 points, scored the least. Louisiana State had tallied only 69 until its last two games with Villanova and Tulane when the Tigers rang up 59.

The biggest single surprise, possibly, was Villanova's rocking Alabama, 41-18, at Tuscaloosa, and stacking up 421 yards rushing, while the No. 1 upset probably was Auburn's solid 21-0 thrashing of Tulane.

Alabama was the chief disappointment. The Crimson Tide finished with five wins and six defeats, its first losing season since 1903.

The unluckiest team? That would be Vanderbilt, equipped with one of the great passers in Southern football history and lacking a good ground attack, having to play six of its 11 games in rain and/or mud. Not to mention that missed extra point at Knoxville.

Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan's Auburn Tigers were the most unpredictable players. They won five of their first six games, then dropped their last four in which they were outscored, 144 to 34.

Leading point maker was Tennessee's Harold Payne with 84 points on 14 touchdowns, 10 scored in his last four games. The finest pass combination was the Wade to Ben Roderick duo which clicked for 39 completions and 577 yards.

The Volunteers' talented captain, Bert Rechichar, safetyman on defense and

wingback offensively, was the most versatile performer. Georgia Tech Linebacker Larry Morris was the standout freshman. Most durable player was Vanderbilt Captain and Tackle Bob Werckle who had three straight 60-minute conference games to his credit and nearly that in several others.

With All-American teams being chosen in profusion these days, the SEC didn't fare at all badly. Hank Lauricella, Tennessee's No. 1 tailback, was unanimous. Volunteer Guard Ted Daffer and Tackle Bill Pearman made several along with Kentucky T Quarterback Vito (Babe) Parilli and Tech Guard Ray Beck.

Others making at least one team were End Doug Atkins of Tennessee, Tackler Lamar Wheat of Tech, Center Doug Moseley of Kentucky and Rechichar.

Wade was elected "Most Valuable

Player" in the 18th annual poll of head coaches conducted by the Nashville Banner, originator of the award. Parilli, 1950 choice, was runner-up.

But the Babe left behind a superb record. He is the possessor of four all-time national collegiate passing and five season and single game conference standards.

In three years he threw 50 touchdown passes and gained 4,351 yards in the air on 331 completions.

Here's the way the Associated Press teams in 1951 shaped up:

## OFFENSIVE ELEVEN

**Ends** — Harry Babcock, Georgia, and Steve Meilinger, Kentucky.

**Tackles** — Werckle, Vanderbilt, and Lum Snyder, Tech.

**Guards** — John Michels, Tennessee, and Gene Donaldson, Kentucky.

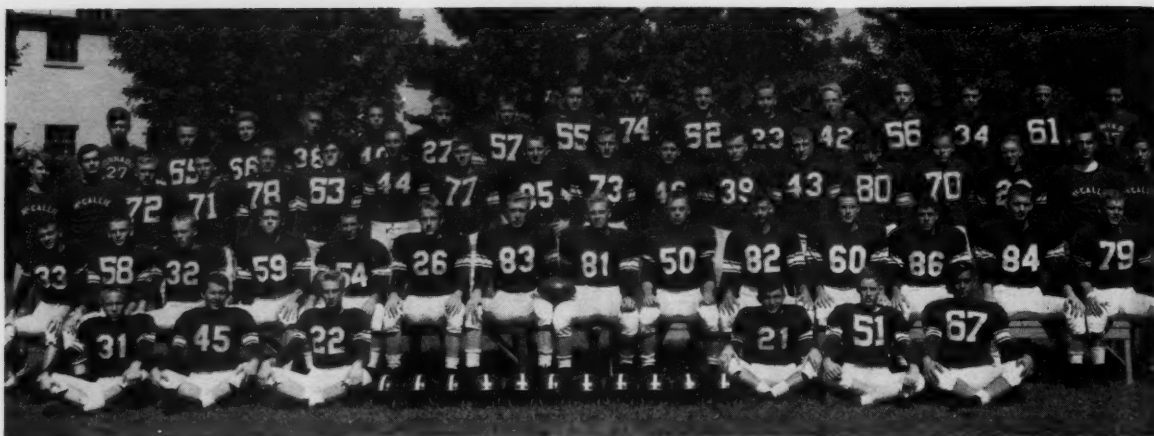
(Continued on page 50)

Team	All Games SEC	SEC Pts.	SEC Opp. Pts.	Pct. SEC
Tennessee	10-0-0	5-0-0	150 69	1.000
Georgia Tech	10-0-1	7-0-0	175 41	1.000
LSU	7-3-1	4-2-1	63 71	.667
Mississippi	6-3-1	4-2-1	181 130	.667
Kentucky	7-4-0	3-3-0	102 68	.500
Auburn	5-5-0	3-4-0	101 154	.429
Vanderbilt	6-5-0	3-5-0	147 167	.375
Georgia	5-5-0	2-4-0	74 97	.333
Florida	5-5-0	2-4-0	88 96	.333
Miss. State	4-5-0	2-5-0	23 107	.286
Alabama	5-6-0	2-5-0	116 140	.286
Tulane	4-6-0	1-5-0	40 117	.167



# MID-SOUTH

By  
C. M. S. McILWAINE



McCALLIE MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS — 1951

*Front row:* Dee Hardin, Bill Hall, Tommy Ferguson, Ashton Therrel, Tommy Pankey, Pete Fite. *Second row:* Jimmy Hudlow, Bob Bridgman, Tommy Raulston, Ed Loughlin, Charlie Huff, Buddy Wellman, Buddy Browder, (Alt. Capt.), George Morris (Capt.), Lewis Fowler, Tom Ayres, Cecil Davis, Thornton Cole, Larry Bradford, Stan Worlen. *Third row:* Trainers John Edwards, Richard Byrd, Mike McAdams, Tad Johnston, Ed Gould, Bill Fisher, Charles Gulley, Bob Allison, Hugh Eichelberger, Kyle Testerman, Hubert Clemmer, Tommy Reeve, Bob Moss, Charles Nicholson, Charles Rodgers, Gene Robbins, managers Glen Campbell, Jimmy Campbell. *Fourth row:* manager Joe Estes, F. L. Mulkey, Danny Crates, Fred Mulkey, Garrett Adams, Frank Toothaker, Gordon Darnell, Charles Lloyd, Wayne Miller, Bob Seaton, Fred Wade, Walter Morris, Blanton Smith, George Putnam, Layton Smith, manager Griffin Long.

## ★ THE 1951 ALL-MID-SOUTH FOOTBALL TEAM ★

### First Team

Pos.	Player	School	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Class	Home Town
End	Buddy Browder	McCallie	17	205	6' 4"	Sr.	Athens, Tenn.
End	Harry White	G. M. A.	17	189	5' 10½"	Sr.	Marietta, Ga.
Tackle	Bill Wunderlich	C. M. A.	17	205	5' 10½"	Sr.	Blytheville, Ark.
Tackle	Hugh Eichelberger	McCallie	17	205	6' 2"	Jr.	Clinton, S. C.
Guard	Blackie Salone	Notre Dame	18	175	5' 10"	Sr.	Hartford, Conn.
Guard	Bill Boswell	Castle Hts.	18	180	6'	Sr.	Mobile, Ala.
Center	O. E. Philpot, Jr.	Castle Hts.	17	185	6' 1½"	Sr.	Lebanon, Tenn.
Back	Stan Worlen	McCallie	19	185	5' 10"	Sr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Back	Bobby Glover	Castle Hts.	18	160	5' 9"	Sr.	Springfield, Tenn.
Back	Buddy Stack	Notre Dame	18	175	6' 2"	Sr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Back	Cecil Davis	McCallie	17	180	6' ½"	Sr.	Griffin, Ga.

### Second Team

Eric Groos	Darlington
Sam Van Leer	S. M. A.
Charles Rosenbaum	Castle Hts.
James Jolly	Notre Dame
Frank Vaughn	Riverside
Frank Turpin	T. M. I.
Knute Christian	C. M. A.
Bobby Garrard	G. M. A.
Dan Banks	S. M. A.
Fob James	Baylor
Glenn Johnson	Darlington

### Pos.

End	Jim Crouch
End	Shed Hill Davis
Tackle	William Chumbler
Tackle	Layne Abbott
Guard	Kingsley Weatherly
Guard	Barry Heywood
Center	William Davis
Back	Joseph Gilliam
Back	Charles Ragan
Back	Charles Stallions
Back	Allen Borne

### Third Team

Notre Dame
Riverside
G. M. A.
Riverside
G. M. A.
Baylor
S. M. A.
C. M. A.
G. M. A.
T. M. I.
Riverside

### HONORABLE MENTION

Ends — Gilbert McSpadden, Baylor; Charles Huff, McCallie.  
Tackles — Haydn Cutler, Alfred Hardy, Baylor; Bill Cox, G. M. A.; George Morris, McCallie.  
Guards — Leon Sheffield, Baylor; Lewis Fowler, McCallie; Franklin Cagle, Notre Dame; D. M. Tarnow, S. M. A.  
Centers — Joe Loper, Baylor; Larry Bradford, McCallie; Jack Collins, G. M. A.

**Backs**—Edward Moates, Charles Rolfe, Baylor; John Woodall, Castle Heights; William Johnson, Harvey Martin, G. M. A.; Thornton Cole, Ed Loughlin, McCallie; Dewey Alverson, George Harrison, Gordon Miller, Notre Dame; Bobby Gene Shirley, Riverside; Marzullo, S. M. A.

McCallie's championship outfit placed four men on the seventeenth all-star team selected by the coaches of the Mid-South Association, with Castle Heights, whose upset win over G. M. A. cleared McCallie's way to the title, placing three, Notre Dame placing two and G. M. A. and C. M. A. placing one each. Coach Johnny Nardo's fine eleven won five games and tied one in conference play to give McCallie its first unbeaten season since 1938. Baylor, which had another fine team and was defending champion, played only two loop games and since few coaches had seen them in action received little consideration in balloting for the team.

There were no repeaters from last year and Buddy Stack of Notre Dame was the only player to move up from last year's second team. The balloting was close, and especially in the backfield those on the second team were close to the leaders. The line averages 192 pounds with the backs tipping the scales at 175 for a team average of 186.

#### ENDS

Buddy Browder, McCallie's alternate-captain, and Harry White, captain of the G. M. A. eleven which tied McCallie in a fine exhibition, provide a pair of rugged ends, the former weighing more than 200 and the latter around 190, who were outstanding both on offense and defense. On the second team Eric Groos of Darlington, who was outstanding on defense, and the only little man of the six chosen, Sam Van Leer, S. M. A. 145 pounder, were the choices. Jim Crouch of Notre Dame and Shed Hill Davis of Riverside won the third team berths.

#### TACKLES

Two 205 pounders, Bill Wunderlich of C. M. A., and Hugh Eichelberger of McCallie, the only junior chosen, both fast and aggressive, and equally outstanding on offense and defense, win the tackle berths. Charles Rosenbaum of Castle Heights and James Jolly of Notre Dame won over William Chumbler of G. M. A. and Layne Abbott of Riverside for second team spots.

#### GUARDS

Blackie Salone of Notre Dame and Bill Boswell of Castle Heights, both key men in their team's offense, provide a pair of fast, mobile guards. Frank Vaughn of Riverside was barely nosed out in the balloting with Frank Turpin of T. M. I., winning the other second team berth. Kingsley Weatherly of

G. M. A., and Barry Heywood of Baylor, were chosen on the third team.

#### CENTER

O. E. Philpot, Jr., of Castle Heights, a 175-pound home town boy, won the center spot over Knute Christian of C. M. A., with Bill Davis, a 140-pound scrapper from S. M. A., making the third team.

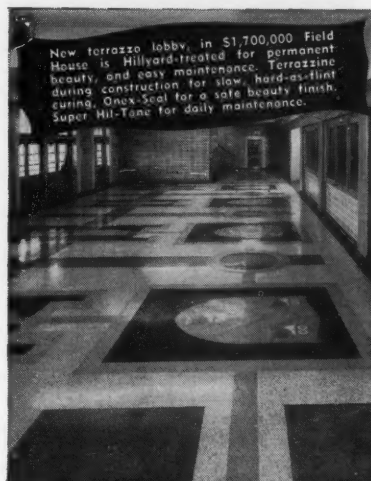
#### BACKS

Three left halfbacks, Stan Worlen and Cecil Davis of McCallie, and Buddy Stack of Notre Dame, and Bobby Glover, Castle Heights wingback, win the first team backfield berths. Stack was a quarterback last year, doing some of

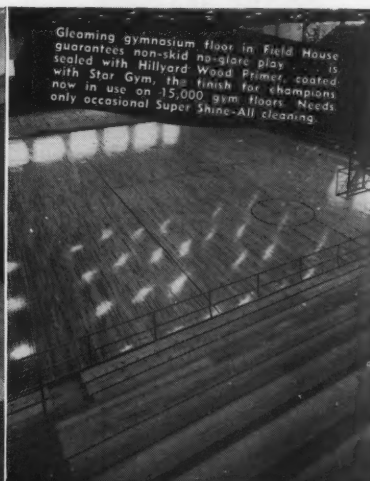
the passing and would be at home at the position. Both Worlen and Davis are fine breakaway runners, scoring 164 points between them, Davis 91 and Worlen 73. Both were outstanding on defense, Davis as a line backer and Worlen as safety man. Glover, the smallest of the quartet, was Heights' key back, running well on reverses.

On the second team are Bobby Garrard of G. M. A., one of the best in a broken field, Fob James, Baylor's brilliant runner, passer and kicker, and Dan Banks of S. M. A. and Glenn Johnson of Darlington, both exceptionally fine runners who had to work behind

(Continued on page 49)



New terrazzo lobby in \$1,700,000 Field House is Hillyard-treated for permanent beauty, and easy maintenance. Terrazzoine during construction for slow, hard-as-flint curing. Once-Seal for a safe beauty finish. Super Hill-Tane for daily maintenance.



Gleaming gymnasium floor in Field House guarantees non-skid no-gloss play. Sealed with Hillyard Wood Primer, coated now in use on 15,000 gym floors. Needs only occasional Super Shine-All cleaning.

## HILLYARD FLOOR CARE in the BLUEPRINTS at the RICE INSTITUTE

This recently completed field house is an excellent example of the way functional floor design, coupled with proper Hillyard treatment materials, is meeting present educational needs for beautiful floors that BASICALLY assure future, low cost maintenance.

From blueprint planning, through every stage of construction, architects, flooring contractors and school planners relied freely on the counsel of the Hillyard Maintaineer in the Texas territory. Chose only those Hillyard products specialized for the type of floor.

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# Across the Counter

WITH YOUR SPORTING GOODS DEALER

## SOUTHEASTERN SPORTING GOODS MARKET ACCLAIMED SUCCESS

THE second annual athletic goods market, sponsored by the Southeastern Manufacturers representatives, was held at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia, December 8, 9 & 10. Dealer attendance almost doubled the number attending the initial show in Birmingham, Alabama, the year previous. The committee in charge of this year's convention were E. C. "Mule" Frazier (Chairman), Tommy Thompson and Wayne Watson. Atlanta will be the site of the market again next year with the following committee in charge: Wayne Watson (Chairman), Tommy Thompson and Bobby Dodd.

### 1951 EXHIBITORS

The following exhibitors displayed their lines: Pennsylvania Rubber Company, represented by William A. Sondley and Harry Rice; Sun Rubber Company, represented by Barney Johnson;



LUNCHEON AT SOUTHEASTERN SPORTING GOODS MARKET

Voit Rubber Company, represented by R. O. "Bobby" Dodd; Cramer Chemical Company, represented by Bill Cramer and Hugh Grubiss; Bike Web Company, represented by Paul German and Empire Manufacturing Company, represented by Chuck Benwitt and Hoby Rauch; and the following manufacturers' representatives: Wayne Watson, Dick Burdeshaw, Jack Joslin, Don Hershberger, H. J. Williams & Associates, Jack Waddell and Bill Waddell, Emmett F. Cota, W. L. "Tommy" Thompson, L. J. Powers, Ham Weidner,

Frank Delsalle, Bill Sonnett, E. C. Frazier, George Dailey and Connie Welch.

The sponsors were elated over the success of the show and plan to make Atlanta the permanent site of the annual meeting. "Mule" Frazier and Wayne Watson were emphatic in pointing out that this show is in no wise in competition with the annual sporting goods convention of the N. S. G. A. The idea back of this regional meeting is to allow dealers to have a preview of their lines before going to the National Convention. By already having worked some lines, it will relieve some of the pressure and congestion at Chicago. Watson pointed out that the regional meeting allowed dealers to bring their road men with them without much expense and he thinks this is a great service to the dealers in the locality.

The 1952 committee plans to provide appropriate entertainment next year for the dealers and their wives.



SOME OF THE EXHIBITORS AT THE SOUTHEASTERN SPORTING GOODS MARKET. Seated, left to right: W. L. "Tommy" Thompson, R. O. "Bobby" Dodd, Jack Waddell, Emmett F. Cota, Connie Welch, Don Hershberger. Standing, left to right: Harry Rice, William Sondley, Paul German, Barney Johnson, Bill Cramer, Hugh Grubiss, Harry Williams, E. C. "Mule" Frazier, George Dailey, Bill Waddell.

Southeastern manufacturers' representatives selected SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE as the official publication for the Southeastern Sporting Goods Market. This is an honor which carries with it responsibility. We will endeavor to merit this honor and trust. We invite dealers, manufacturers and their representatives to meet with us monthly Across the Counter in SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE.



## GEORGE W. JONES PASSES

George W. (Jigger) Jones, 65, Manager of Wilson's Worcester (Mass.) Division until his retirement on Oct. 1, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, as the result of a heart attack.

Jones spent some 35 years with Horace Partridge, and had been in excellent health up until the time of the attack. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

Jones was outstanding in track, football and baseball at Holy Cross College where he graduated in 1911. He entered the coaching field, and was football coach at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia. Jigger played an important part in organizing professional football teams, and is known as one of the pioneers in that sport.

During World War I, Jones saw considerable service in France and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross in 1918 for service beyond the call of duty. He entered service as a private, but received a battlefield promotion and was discharged as a Captain.

Following the war, Jones entered the sporting goods business, establishing the Horace Partridge Division in Worcester.

The entire Wilson organization mourns the death of this fine gentleman who devoted so much of his life to the sporting goods business.

### Buy From Your Local Dealer

*There are many reasons why coaches should buy through their local sporting goods dealer.*

- (1) *He is a specialist in that line of merchandise and is capable of serving as your consultant in this field.*
- (2) *He gives you prompt and efficient service.*
- (3) *He is your neighbor and fellow townsman. He contributes to local charities and is a member of local civic clubs which are working and spending to improve your community and your institution.*
- (4) *He gives you better merchandise for your money. The thoughtful coach will rely on his local dealer for advice and service, and in turn will give him his patronage.*

## U. S. RUBBER COMPANY ANNOUNCES PROMOTIONS

Gregg T. Ward, general sales manager of United States Rubber Company's footwear and general products division, has announced the following promotions:

C. William Pennington, general merchandise sales manager. He will be responsible for the sale of all products of the division sold primarily through retail outlets.

Charles F. Kadlec, sales manager of wholesale products. He will be in charge of sales through wholesale outlets.

Augustus C. Ware succeeds Mr. Kadlec as branch footwear sales manager, with headquarters at Naugatuck, Connecticut. He will be responsible for the sale of Keds, Kedettes and waterproof footwear throughout the country.

Mr. Pennington started with United States Rubber in February, 1926, as a stock clerk at its Portland, Oregon, branch. After several promotions, he became district sales manager of the Seattle branch in 1937, and the next year became district sales manager of San Francisco branch. In July, 1940, he

was appointed division sales manager of the Pacific Coast, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Early in 1947, Mr. Pennington became sales manager of waterproof clothing and coated fabrics at the rubber company's Mishawaka, Indiana, plant. Two years later he was appointed sales manager of wholesale footwear, with headquarters at Naugatuck, Connecticut. In July, 1950, he became sales manager of wholesale products with headquarters in New York City.

Mr. Kadlec has had over 24 years of footwear sales experience with United States Rubber Company, practically all in sales management. In October, 1949, he was appointed branch footwear sales manager, the position he was holding at the time of his promotion.

Mr. Ware started with United States Rubber Company in 1919 as an order clerk in the Atlanta branch. After years of successful selling, he was appointed district sales manager of Atlanta branch, in 1937. From July, 1941, to May, 1945, he served at United States Rubber Company's headquarters in New York City as manager of sales development in the football division, returning to Atlanta branch as district sales manager in 1945.

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- it's tough • it's elastic
- fits like your skin
- lightweight and at popular prices

After years of research, Sand Knit has developed a new Ribett-Knit football pants of reinforced DuPont Nylon. The Ribett-Knit hugs the body like skin and the elasticity is all in the knit—no rubber yarns are used. The greatest improvement since the two-way stretch fabric! Actual all-weather tests on the gridiron, combined with repeated rugged laundering, proved Ribett-Knit football pants wear better and last longer. Features are hanging thigh guard pockets, zipper front and reversible knee pad pockets. Wear Ribett-Knit and feel the difference.

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|-----|------------------------------------|
| 33N | Natural — practice pants           |
| 33C | All colors — game pants            |
| 53  | Whipcord front, Ribett back        |
| 93  | Skinner's Nylon front, Ribett back |

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## NORLANDER JOINS CONVERSE STAFF

**J**OHNNY NORLANDER, famed Iron Man of the Washington Capitols Professional Basketball Team and All-American collegiate player, has become the latest member of the Converse Rubber Company's special staff of basketball representatives.

Acclaimed by sports-writers as a top-scoring basketball ace, Norlander's professional basketball career included one season with the Baltimore Bullets and 3½ years with the Washington Capitols. He earned his "Iron Man" tag with the latter team by playing in 280 consecutive games without a lapse, until a torn ligament ended his amazing record in February of this year.

Norlander is a double-threat athlete. At Hamline University, he not only achieved All-American honors in basketball, but also played on the Hamline baseball team for four years and, in his senior year, was head baseball coach for the Hamline nine. He holds a degree in physical education. During the war, he served at the Bainbridge and Norfolk Naval Training Stations and also at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, where he specialized in physical rehabilitation training.

Johnny will prove a valuable addition to the Converse basketball staff which, headed by "Basketball Ambassador" Chuck Taylor, also includes Bunny Levitt, world's free throw champion and Grady Lewis, Oklahoma-trained All-American basketball Star and former player-coach for the St. Louis Bombers. Like them, Norlander will devote his talents to giving basketball exhibitions and developing greater interest in all phases of basketball play.



Left to right: Coach "Red" Dawson, Georgia; Captain Jim Umbricht, Georgia; Tommy Thompson; Captain John Snee, Clemson; Coach Banks McFadden, Clemson.

### YELLOW BASKETBALL PLEASES FANS

**T**HE moulded yellow basketball made its debut in Southern collegiate circles in the Georgia-Clemson game which was played at Athens, Georgia, December 5. Coach "Red" Lawson of the University of Georgia and Coach Banks McFadden of Clemson mutually agreed to its use after conferring with their team captains. He agreed and Tommy Thompson, manufacturers' representative for Ohio-Kentucky Manufacturing Company, obligingly tossed a new SONNET CRAFTBUILT BASKETBALL to the official. Coaches, players and spectators seemed pleased with the ball's response. Certainly, Tommy was pleased.

This was not the ball's first time out, as it had been used in numerous high school games, including the South Carolina all-star game played in Columbia last August and the clinic game at the University of Kentucky. It was, however, its debut in collegiate high society and came away leaving a good impression.

Manufacturers of the ball point out that it has greater visibility and showmanship, making for less fumbles by the players and greater enjoyment by the fans. The ball used in this game was manufactured by Ohio-Kentucky Manufacturing Company of Ada, Ohio.

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**SCHWOBILT**  
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**"SUITS THE SOUTH"**

### FLEECE LINED SPORTSWEAR PROCESSED FOR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

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**OUTFIT YOUR GYM CLASSES, TEAM,  
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SWEAT SHIRTS, Fine Yarn, Full Cut \$17.50 per doz.

CARDIGANS, Button Down, Patch Pkts. \$27.50 per doz.

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HEAVYWEIGHT SWEAT SHIRT & \$47.00 per doz.

MATCHING SWEAT PANTS (In all athletic colors)

**SPECIALS ON PRINTED "T" SHIRTS**

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HEAVYWEIGHT "T" SHIRT — colored — \$12.00 doz.

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Write for quantity discounts and prices and information

on all athletic apparel and equipment.

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217 Centre Street New York 13, N.Y.

## SCOUT REPORT

(Continued from page 35)

## NEW BOOKS

**Techniques and Tactics of Basketball Defense**, by Blair Gullion;

A new and excellent book on basketball has been written by Blair Gullion, basketball coach and director of Physical Education and Athletics at Washington University. It is a 200-page book, well illustrated with pictures and diagrams. A glance at the chapter headings show how well the subject of defensive play is covered: (1) General Factors About Basketball Defense, (2) Individual Requisites for Defensive Play, (3) The Mechanics of Individual Defense, (4) The Role of Vision in Defensive Play, (5) The Value of Talk in Defensive Play, (6) General Defensive Tools and Tactics, (7) Defense Against Screen Plays, (8) Defense Against the Pivot Player, (9) Defensive for the Jump Ball Situation, (10) Fundamentals of Defensive Rebounding, (11) Defense Against Out-of-Bounds, (12) Defense Against the Quick-Break, (13) Forcing or Pressing Defenses, (14) Developing the Defensive Plan. The price is \$3.00 and may be ordered by writing Coach Blair Gullion, Washington University, St. Louis 5, Missouri.

**Handbook of Active Games**, by Darwin A. Hindman;

For the first time, a complete, intelligibly classified collection of all recognized games, together with their descriptions, is presented in this new text to be published in September, 1951.

Doing away with the confusion caused by conflicting names, rules, and a lack of acceptable definition for many games, Professor Hindman arranges them into related classes and describes them on the basis of their classification. As a result, game descriptions are clearer, their rules are easier to remember, and they can be taught and learned by groups rather than individually. Prentice-Hall, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York 11, New York.

R. L. "Shorty" Doyal retires from coaching after 30 brilliant years at Atlanta Boys' High School and at Marist. At Boys' High School he won 200 games and his Marist teams won 31, lost 18 and tied 3. "Shorty" will devote his full time to business which includes being Fulton County Commissioner and a thriving insurance business.

Johnny Mauer is beginning his first season as basketball coach at the University of Florida. Johnny is a graduate of the University of Illinois, coached basketball at Kentucky (1928-30), Ten-

nessee (1939-46) and at West Point (1947-51) before joining the Gators.

Harry Fogleman, former tennis coach at the University of Florida, is now with the Golf and Tennis Division of MacGregor Goldsmith, Inc. He was tennis coach at Duke University for 8 years prior to the war.

During the war he was a Master Sergeant in the Air Force, in charge of physical education programs. Following the war, Harry was with MacGregor doing field work for the 3 years 1945-48.

Ed Gossage, regular offensive guard at Georgia Tech, has one of the highest scholastic averages in the Atlanta school. The Nashville, Tenn., soph boasts a 3.7 record. 4.0 is perfect.

Ray Beck, guard on Georgia Tech's undefeated football team, received a trophy on Dec. 15 as the outstanding lineman in the SEC given by the Birmingham Quarterback Club.

When Duke's Dick Groat got 35 points against Wake Forest recently in the Dixie Classic, the total broke his prior Classic single game scoring record of 32 points. He also holds the three-game tourney record.

Duke makes its first appearance in Madison Square Garden in two years when it faces NYU on January 10. It will also be the first appearance there in two years of Duke's All-American star, Dick Groat.

Dick Koffenberger, senior guard for Maryland's basketball Terps, is the brother of the former Duke All-American cager and lacrosse star, Ed Koffenberger.

Dick Heckert of Youngstown, Ohio, and Jack Evans of Lexington, N. C., both star members of Duke's gymnastic team, also serve as the Duke Blue Devils' (mascots) during the football season.

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## TEXAS ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 34)

recommendations to Bill Bush, South, or Cooper Robbins, North. . . . adopted a budget for the first time in the Ass'n's history (thanks to a very capable Finance Committee composed of Houston, Ward, Griffith and Hopper) . . . decided to change coaching school registration procedures in order to keep better check on incoming monies . . . instructed Pres. Hopper to employ two high school trainers (on an expense basis) to stay with the all stars and thus to relieve all-star committeemen of this monotonous responsibility . . . agreed on new method of selecting basketball all-stars—two from each conference, one of which must be from state meet, and two at large . . . passed resolution commending Director R. J. Kidd for nice letter he wrote defending the Association's all-star game (see our column in *Leaguer* for full text of this excellent demonstration of the fine feeling that exists between the League and the Coaches' Association) . . . invited Director Kidd, Ath., Dir., and Rhea Williams, of the U.I.L., to attend Association's Board of Directors' luncheon prior to their appearance before the entire membership (this practice was started several years ago, but got "lost in the shuffle" somewhere down the

line) . . . voted a raise in pay for this pore ole writer . . . then did what we are about to—adjourned.

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(Continued from page 30)

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## POWDER BOWL

(Continued from page 37)

the commercial—Chattanooga's own Hal Ledyard. Their punts are surprisingly good, too. And how some of them can run! Maybe it's because a girl, not a man, is chasing them.

This extra-curricular activity has, each year, become more popular with the football fans in Chattanooga, and with the girls participating. If other co-educational colleges in the South would be interested in more particulars, the writer of this article would be more than happy to take a sabbatical year from U.C. and devote his time to spreading the good word—and doing a little coaching on the side.

## SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 31)

desiring to participate. An average of 60 girls and 125 boys compete.

At least two weeks in each sport are set aside for informal practice. These practices are directed by the physical education instructors and their student leaders. After sufficient practice, tournaments for girls are held according to home rooms, and for boys according to physical classification. This form of competition seems to draw more enthusiasm.

## GYMNASTICS

The Druid Hills gymnastic team, which made its first appearance in 1950, completed a highly successful season by winning both the Florida and the Georgia AAU novice divisions. The Hillers doubled the opponents' score in both meets.

Earl Jenkins, junior, and Conway Snipes, sophomore, are among the top performers in the Southeast in their division. Jenkins tops the 20-foot rope in 5.9 seconds. Snipes performs on the parallel bars and in tumbling.

## BASEBALL

Plans are being made to field a baseball team for the first time since 1946. At present, Druid Hills is the only school in the DeKalb County System which does not have such a team.

## CHEERLEADING

Cheerleading at Druid Hills is on the same level as all other athletic activities. The leaders are elected by the student body and serve for only one year. They are eligible for re-election to the squad.

A definite set of standards has been formulated; the leaders are required to pass the following tests before becoming eligible: forward roll, thigh stand, dive and roll, cartwheel, neck spring, front hand spring, back to back toss, hand balance, head balance, chest balance on partner's back, belly swan on partner's back, and knee and shoul-



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der balance.

A doctor's certificate stating the candidate is physically able to engage in cheerleader practice and acrobatics is required.

Candidates are selected by secret ballot following an assembly in which they perform. Elections are conducted by the student council.

### ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Druid Hills is in the embryonic stage of developing an elementary physical education program suitable and adequate to fit its particular need. The initial step was taken by the administrators of DeKalb Schools when they placed phys. ed. men in every school in the system.

The elementary program places the responsibility for physical activities entirely upon the classroom teachers. Many teachers feel their preparation for teaching physical activities has been limited, but with an instructor in the field to work with the teachers in planning, organizing, and carrying out the program of activities, the response has been encouraging.

### MISSISSIPPI

(Continued from page 39)

State under Allyn McKeen, and at West Point under Earl (Red) Blaik.

He is rated as one of the soundest young coaches in the nation and, if given the proper cooperation and the necessary time, could easily prove to be the "Moses" to lead the Maroons out of the wilderness of defeat into the promised land of victory.

But football is at a low ebb at Mississippi State and if proper cooperation by everybody — with especial emphasis on State College alumni — is lacking, he will have a rough row to hoe.

At this writing neither Warmath nor State College had made any announcement regarding his assistants. It was understood that he would be given a free hand in naming his staff, however, and that he would be on the job in time to direct the Maroons in spring training.

While State College football was having its woes, the Maroon basketball squad proved to be the sensation of the Southeastern Conference in pre-holiday competition.

The State College team, under the direction of Coach Paul Gregory, racked up eight straight wins without a loss and their victims included Tulane, Louisiana State and Arkansas.

In pre-season prognosticating, the Maroons were expected to finish close to the cellar in the SEC, but unless their early play was just a flash in the pan,

they will rank close to the top when the campaign is over.

The Jackson Central High Tigers, coached by Curtis (Pop) Allen, defeated the Clinton High Arrows, 37-35, to take the title in the Clinton Invitational tourney, one of the early cage features.

In addition to the Tigers and Arrows, teams competing were Gulfport's Commodores (1951 Big Eight Conference champs), Vicksburg's Greenies, Hattiesburg's Tigers, Newton's Tigers, the Forest Hill Rebels and Yazoo City Indians.

Mississippi Southern College's crack cage combine, coached by Lee Floyd, got off to a good start, winning four of its first five games with the only loss coming at the hands of the University of Dayton Fliers, 59-57, before a capacity house at Southern's big Sports Arena in Hattiesburg. Dayton was the runner-up last season in the National Invitation tourney.

The Del Mar Vikings of Corpus Christi, Texas, defeated the Pearl River Junior College Wildcats of Poplarville, Miss., 33-6 in the sixth annual Memorial Bowl football game played at Hinds Memorial Stadium in Jackson, December 8, before a crowd of 13,000.

All net proceeds of the game went to the March of Dimes.

Carl Maddox, head coach of Greenville High School, is the newly-elected president of the Big Eight Conference Coaches Association. Hartwell MacPhail of Greenwood High was chosen as vice-president; Buck Penley of Carr Central High of Vicksburg as secretary-treasurer, and Doss Fulton of Jackson Central High and C. D. (Red) Galey of Hattiesburg High as members of the steering committee, along with the three officers.

### MID-SOUTH

(Continued from page 43)

less powerful forewalls than the other two.

Joe Gilliam of C. M. A., Charles Ragan of G. M. A., Charles Stallions of T. M. I. and Allen Borne of Riverside won third team honors.

### FINAL MID-SOUTH STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Pct.
McCallie	5	0	1	197	32	1.000
Baylor	1	0	1	41	20	1.000
G. M. A.	3	1	2	127	39	.750
Castle Heights	4	2	0	83	39	.667
Notre Dame	3	2	0	80	59	.600
Riverside	2	2	0	55	49	.500
Darlington	2	3	1	53	85	.400
S. M. A.	2	3	0	71	90	.400
T. M. I.	1	5	0	20	195	.167
C. M. A.	0	3	1	6	65	.000
St. Andrews	0	2	0	6	66	.000

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## SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 41)

Center — Moseley, Kentucky.

Backs — Wade, Vanderbilt; Parilli, Kentucky; Lauricella, Tennessee, and Darrell Crawford, Tech.

### DEFENSIVE ELEVEN

Ends — Atkins, Tennessee, and Harold Maxwell, Mississippi.

Tackles — Wheat, Tech, and Pearman, Tennessee.

Guards — Daffer, Tennessee, and Beck, Tech.

Linebackers — Joe Fortunato, Mississippi State, and George Tarasovic, LSU.

Halfbacks — Claude Hipps, Georgia, and Bobby Marlow, Alabama.

Safetyman — Rechichar, Tennessee.

Here are the final conference standings:

## GYMKANA

(Continued from page 28)

Dr. Hartley Price came to Florida State University after spending twenty-one years at the University of Illinois. There his gymnastic teams won over 100 meets and his teams won six national team championships (four NCAA and two NAAU). During the war he was co-ordinator of the gymnastics and tumbling in the Naval Aviation Physical Training Program. At Florida State University last year his team won both the National Collegiate Team Championship and the National A.A.U. Team Championship. He has established the outstanding coaching record in gymnastics in the country. The Illinois Gymkana Troupe appeared at the University of Kentucky, V.M.I., University of Virginia and for the Big Ten Club in Memphis, Tennessee. Coach Price rates his F.S.U. performers higher than his best at Illinois. It is expected that universities in the south will want to bring this group of superb performers to their campuses now that they are available.

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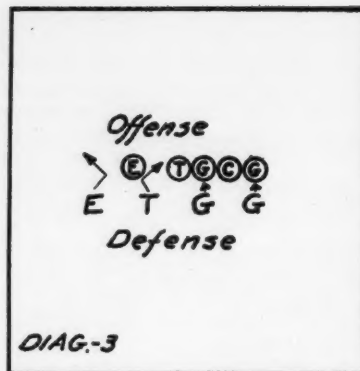
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## LINE PLAY

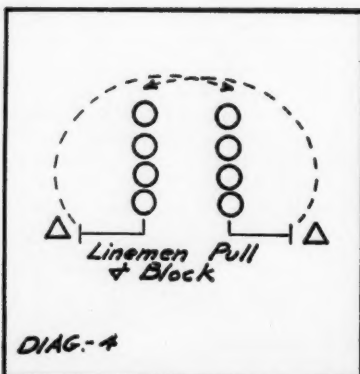
(Continued from page 14)

block — excellent for development of down field shoulder blocking.



This drill combines offensive and defensive maneuvers. Post and power, traps pivot and check blocks, and straight shoulder blocks may be executed along with all phases of defensive charges. This drill from a lineman's standpoint presents conditions very similar to actual game situations.

The coach stands behind the defense and designates the duties of the offense and the snap number.



To develop pulling and trapping, this drill may be used effectively. Use a defensive man instead of a dummy in order to intensify the contact work.

Assuredly there is no magic prescription for successful line play. There is no "easy way" the job can be done. Patience, determination, courage, team spirit, and above all else, HARD WORK, are the vital ingredients so necessary in this as well as in any other phase of the game of football.

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